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Common Market's Farm Problems

IN modern, increasingly urbanized and industrialized countries agricultural issues tend to be regarded as secondary. Nevertheless, they may assume major proportions, and cause considerable agitation, as has been happening in Western Europe. Farmers' demonstrations and riots have spread over France and Germany, and led to bloodshed in Brussels earlier this week. The protest movement is aimed at the Council of Ministers of the six Common Market nations, bent upon shaping — at long last — a joint, and commonly financed, plan for structural reform of their agriculture.

This so-called Mansholt Plan has been made necessary by the Six's mounting surpluses of farm products, which are a natural consequence of the EEC's protective policy. Already in the mid-'sixties the EEC was virtually self-sufficient in nearly all food products (oils and citrus being the only important exceptions). Since then it has become a net exporter of butter, cheese, wheat and sugar — in spite of rapidly rising home consumption — and as farm production is steadily rising, it is bound to spend ever bigger amounts on maintaining the guaranteed price levels. In order to arrest that trend, the new plan approved in principle by the European Commission of the EEC envisages a thinning out of the farm population, coupled with modernisation of the remaining farms, increasing their average size (i.e., phasing out of the small, and least efficient, units), and even taking certain (least fertile) land out of production. As a result, European agriculture is expected to become more efficient, and eventually to be able to hold its own without protective devices and subsidies.

Needless to say, carrying out such a reform must encounter many difficulties and engender tensions in the affected rural community. As a matter of fact the plan has been hanging fire for three years, without receiving the final green light. In the meantime, however, in order not to let things get out of hand farm prices have been pegged, while inflationary pressure has been rising, and the general wage and price level has been advancing. As a result farmers' incomes have been declining, and the small and medium farms — which cannot afford to acquire up-to-date farm implements, machinery, pedigree stock, etc. — are being squeezed out by market forces without getting even the aid provided for in the Plan.

The embittered farmers now demand a price hike, and so strong is their pressure that the Six governments tend to support them, even though they know perfectly well that this may result in even bigger surpluses, contrary to their long-term goals. Germany would like an across-the-border price hike of 10 per cent for farm products. Even Holland agrees to a 5 per cent rise for milk, fat and grain. Only Italy is still adamant in opposing all price increases so long as the structural reform for farming has not been agreed upon.

Although some price increases will be approved before long, the agricultural malaise will hardly be remedied by it, however, and a still higher level of EEC food prices will further increase the difficulty faced by cheap-food-Britain in joining the Market.

Heavily guarded Mart parley still divided on farm prices

A Brussels demonstrator beats a state trooper over the head with a baton during European farmers demonstration in Brussels on Tuesday. (Other picture — p. 3) (UPI radiophoto)

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Common Market farm ministers continued to wrangle over price increases yesterday as debris-strewn Brussels streets were cleared following the farmers riot on Tuesday that left one person dead and more than 150 injured.

Meeting in a building guarded by scores of police with rifles and water cannons, the six ministers were in the third day of an attempt to decide on increases for the 1971-72 season.

They have been unable to agree, largely because of a deep rift between the interests of the West Germans and Italians, and their deadline for an accord is April 1.

Demands for better prices and conditions sent 80,000 European Community farmers on a protest march through the heart of Brussels on Tuesday. The march turned into a six-hour riot during which a Belgian farmer was killed when a tear-gas grenade exploded in his face.

Cars and trams were set ablaze, shops ransacked, telephone boxes and plate-glass windows smashed, trees uprooted, and fires set in the street. Police, against a hail of stones and bottles, drove rioters back with water cannon and tear-gas.

Another Belgian farmer was shot in the shoulder when a police inspector fired his pistol to save himself being trampled to death by a mob. Police denied earlier reports that the inspector was beaten to death.

The European Executive Commission yesterday submitted proposals which include slightly higher prices than it had previously suggested for the next season. This was seen as going to meet West German and Dutch demands. But differences were still reported to be wide.

The compromise document suggested a 6 per cent increase for milk, 10 per cent for beef — spread over the next two years — 5 per cent for veal and barley, 3 per cent for non-durum wheat and rye, and 2 per cent for durum wheat.

Sicily demonstration

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuter). — About 10,000 farmworkers, labourers and students marched through the streets of Palermo yesterday to demand land reforms for thousands of poor Sicilian peasants. The march followed a strike by farm workers.

Drive against Ho trail ends with withdrawal

KHE SANH (Reuter). — The South Vietnamese drive against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos, launched 45 days ago, ended yesterday with almost all of Saigon's forces completing the withdrawal, military sources said.

About 1,000 marines were still occupying a hilltop outpost 4 km. inside Laos, but their only mission was to help in the defence of Khe Sanh base, which has come under almost daily North Vietnamese shelling, the sources said. It was from these heights that North Vietnamese gunners pounded Khe Sanh during a 77-day siege in 1968.

Thousands of South Vietnamese troops have had to fight their way out of Laos in the past few days in the face of vicious North Vietnamese fire.

Although the Laos operation had no fixed timetable, military sources had earlier said it would last until at least the start of the rainy season in May, when it would have been difficult for Hanoi's forces to repair damage done to their supply routes.

SAIGON'S ABILITY DOUBTED

That it ended after only 45 days with the South Vietnamese troops in retreat has cast doubts on Saigon's ability to carry out such an operation again, observers said here.

As a result of the casualties suffered by the South Vietnamese invading force in Laos — they lost at least 25 to 30 per cent of their men killed, wounded or missing—Vietnamization in so far as the defence of Khe Sanh and the Demilitarized Zone is concerned, appears to have taken a step backward.

The total defence of these areas is now being undertaken by three American brigades, and U.S. forces are apparently going to remain for some time in Khe Sanh.

Hanoi's troops in the South Vietnamese side of the border, meanwhile, continued to harass traffic. They ambushed three road convoys on Highway 9, east of Khe Sanh, and at one stage at least 250 trucks were stalled along the road as an armoured personnel carrier burned in the lead.

In Saigon, a U.S. spokesman said helicopter gunships yesterday attacked three Soviet-made North Vietnamese tanks sighted about a kilometre inside Laos, destroying one and damaging the other two.

Allon: Sought Brown's help with Nasser

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon confirmed yesterday to *The Jerusalem Post* that he had asked Lord George-Brown early last year to put out feelers to President Nasser on whether there was room for top-level Israel-Egyptian meetings. He stressed, however, that he had not asked the former British Labour Foreign Secretary to make a similar contact with King Hussein.

Mr. Allon was commenting on Lord George-Brown's political memoirs, to be published in London next Monday (see page three), in which he reveals that during his visit to Israel in January last year he had been "authorised" by the Deputy Premier to "find some way of getting negotiations started through his personal associations with Nasser and Hussein."

Mr. Allon also confirmed he subsequently met in London with Lord George-Brown, when he repeated his earlier proposal made during their meeting at Kibbutz Ginossar, to find out if there was "anything to talk about" with the Egyptian leader. He stressed that his talks with Lord George-Brown on this issue took place with the full knowledge of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Mr. Allon explained that Lord George-Brown had been his personal friend for some years and that the idea of trying to use his good offices for possible contacts with Nasser had first come up when they met during the congress of Socialist parties in Vienna several months before Lord George-Brown's visit to Israel.

Eban at envoys parley in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (Reuter). — Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban flew into Mexico City on Tuesday night from Nicaragua to attend a conference of Israeli ambassadors stationed in Latin America.

After opening the conference yesterday morning, Mr. Eban was to confer with Foreign Minister Emilio Rabasa and explain Israel's position in the deadlocked Mid-East peace talks with Egypt.

An Israeli Embassy spokesman said Mr. Eban would probably spend two or three days here.

Four terrorists killed, 4 taken in Golan clash

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Four marauders were shot dead and four others taken prisoner by an army patrol in the Golan Heights last Monday, the army spokesman revealed here yesterday evening.

The eight-man gang, an e-Sa'eka, Syrian-controlled terrorist unit, was challenged during the morning hours in a wood, near Husniye, in the central sector of the Golan Heights.

Following a brief exchange, at about 10 o'clock in the morning, three of the gang members were killed outright. Four survivors trooped out from behind the trees with their hands raised. A fifth man tried an old ruse and under the pretence of raising his hands actually attempted to lob a hand-grenade at the patrol. He was caught in the act and shot dead.

ARMS FOUND

Quantities of arms found near the scene of the encounter included Kalachnikov rifles, ammunition, tinned food and a number of bazookas.

The army spokesman also disclosed that a former Saudi Arabian army lieutenant was captured wounded, on the Golan Heights last week.

The man was found only on Saturday. He was taken to hospital and later told his interrogators that he was a member of a terrorist gang which clashed with an Israeli army patrol in the Ramat Magshimim area of the Golan last Wednesday. He was abandoned by his comrades and left lying in the field.

A second infiltrator, a member of the same gang, was killed in the same exchange.

Mortar kills boy in Nablus, injures second

NABLUS. — A nine-year-old local boy was killed and his young friend critically injured yesterday when a mortar shell they were playing with blew up. Dead is Muhammed Abubaidi. The wounded boy is Abdul Muater Haweira, 8.

The incident occurred in the afternoon on a rocky hill near the Military Government Headquarters. It is believed that the mortar had been lying, unnoticed, among the trees there since the Six Day War, until the boys found it yesterday. (Pfim.)

Rogers meets Senate today on Mid-East

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers will give an almost unprecedented briefing to the entire Senate at 3 p.m. today (10 p.m. Israel time) to discuss the Middle East situation, Senate leaders announced yesterday.

The announcement follows strong attacks in the Senate on the State Department's position over an international peace-keeping force.

But State Department spokesman Charles Bray would not say whether the briefing — which will be behind closed doors — is the result of State Department concern over a possible lack of support in the Senate for its position.

However, Mr. Bray said the decision that Mr. Rogers should appear before the Senate was made before Tuesday's debate, in which attacks were made by four influential Senators.

Mr. Bray said he did not know of any precedent for a Secretary of State appearing before the whole Senate. Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said it was the first time since the Second World War.

AIDES TO TAKE PART

Mr. Rogers will be accompanied by David Abshira, assistant secretary for congressional relations, and Alfred Ickerton, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and Asian affairs.

Mr. Mansfield said such meetings, although unusual, have taken place in the past. He recalled that both former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had met with all members of Congress in the Library of Congress during World War II.

State Department spokesman Charles Bray, responding to questions, denied that the reason for Mr. Roger's appointment with the Senators would be to seek their concurrence for his plan to establish an international peace-keeping force. The reason of his appearance is, Mr. Bray repeated, to inform.

Although he acknowledged that the meeting with Senators was "probably" arranged after Foreign Minister Abba Eban talked to a group of about 40 Senators last Friday, the spokesman maintained that Mr. Rogers is not going to Capitol Hill to counter-balance Mr. Eban's discussions with the Senators.

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Partial accord on Canal likely

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Proposals for the reopening of the Suez Canal as a partial settlement between Israel and Egypt appear to be high on the agenda of current Israel-U.S. contacts, it was reliably learned last night.

Israel is understood to be insisting that any such partial accord must provide for a formal end to the state of belligerency with Egypt. Jerusalem is therefore opposed to suggestions by Washington to give "serious consideration" to President Sadat's proposal for the reopening of the international waterway on condition that Israel withdraws all the way to El Arish. In Israel's view, such a move would only invite further pressure for a total withdrawal from Sinai.

Israel is also expected to insist that any arrangements for the reopening of the Canal must be made directly with Egypt and can not be left to indirect diplomatic negotiations through Washington.

It was noted in Jerusalem at the same time that President Sadat's interview on Tuesday over French television was more moderate than his statement of February 4 on the reopening of the Suez Canal, and did not mention Israel's withdrawal to El Arish as a prior condition. The Egyptian ruler, however, failed to state that the reopening of the Canal would also provide for free navigation for Israel and would put an end to the state of belligerency.

Official circles both in Jerusalem and in Washington have consistently declined to comment on the Canal issue, but have not denied the fact that some contacts are being made in this direction. These contacts are also believed to include exploratory discussions in Cairo. Washington appears to have decided to put out feelers on the matter in view of the current deadlock in the Jarring talks, attempting to find some partial solution for Egypt that could prevent renewal of a shooting war.

It is learned, meanwhile, that Foreign Minister Abba Eban is likely to hold another round of top-level talks in Washington and at U.N. Headquarters in New York on his way back from Mexico. No meetings have been set up so far, however. The general assumption is that no major developments in the Middle East conflict should be expected before the middle of next month, in view of next week's Soviet Communist Party congress and U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring's Easter visit to Moscow.

Egyptian says direct talks 'conceivable'

BUDAPEST (AP). — Egyptian Ambassador Moustapha Ahmed Moukhtar said yesterday that direct talks between Egypt and Israel were conceivable.

But it would be difficult to make any responsible forecast of when such talks would be possible, the Ambassador told Hungarian journalists.

On the forthcoming visit of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers to Ankara, the Ambassador said Mr. Rogers would also be "cordially received" in Cairo if he were to come to Egypt "with intent to carry on talks in merit" about a Middle East settlement.

Moukhtar said Israel's desire for secure frontiers could be reconciled with the stationing of international peace-keeping forces in demilitarized areas.

He said U.A.R. delegations at vice-premier or foreign minister level would begin visiting European countries shortly to inform European powers of the U.A.R.'s attitude in the current Middle East situation, and Egypt's standing proposals on a peaceful settlement.

Vatican warns of refugee problem

VATICAN CITY (AP). — A Vatican weekly publication yesterday warned the Soviet Union and the U.S. against the risk of making a settlement of the Middle East conflict without solving the problem of Palestinian refugees.

"A true peace in the Middle East," the weekly magazine "l'Osservatore Della Domenica" said in an editorial, "cannot depend only on an accord between the big nations because the rights of third parties, directly involved in the conflict, cannot be ignored."

"There are minorities, remnants of populations which 20 years ago were the great majority of Palestinians and which up to 1967 had been living in the old city of Jerusalem. These minorities must be protected if peace and security are to be found."

Premier repeats refugee aid offer; bars 'Palestine state'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Golda Meir last night repeated the offer of compensations to Palestine Arab refugees who had left properties in Israel, but categorically rejected the idea of a tiny Palestinian state on the West Bank. It could only serve as a potential "knife in our backs," she said.

Mrs. Meir was responding to one of many written questions put to her at a Labour Party pre-convention rally in Jerusalem — it was the only political question to which she chose to address herself. The questioner, Raanan Weitz, head of the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department, took issue, as had the Party's Young Guard before, with the Prime Minister's opposition to a Palestine state.

Mrs. Meir agreed that the solution of the Arab refugee problem was a vital aspect of any peace settlement. She pledged Israel's aid in the resettlement of the refugees, both in money and in advice — for example, by lending Jordan renowned agricultural experts of the order of Mr. Weitz.

On the other hand, the Premier was not prepared to help thrust a non-viable independent Palestine state on several hundred thousand unwilling Arabs. Palestinians who favoured a state of their own viewed it for the most part as a springboard for westward expansion, at Israel's expense, she insisted.

Mrs. Meir reiterated her well-known view — which she said was now fully shared by Party Secretary Arie Eliav, who sat next to her on the dais — that there was room for only two states in the area that comprised the original British mandate over Palestine, on both sides of the Jordan River — one Jewish, one Arab. The Arabs, most of them West Bankers, or Palestinians, already had their state — Jordan. As far as she was concerned, they could call it any name they wanted, and establish any regime they desired — even "democracy a la Arafat." But not at Israel's expense.

She deplored the tendency towards self-flagellation which she detected among members of the younger generation — the obverse side of their commendable sensitivity to injustice. She was greatly moved by the self-inflicted human tragedy of the Arab refugees, but not to the point of blaming herself for it. Israel had absorbed many more Jewish refugees.

The Labour Party's Convention opens in Jerusalem on Sunday, April 4. After two days of deliberations, it will be moved to Tel Aviv.

HEAT WAVE BREAKING

The *sharav* is to break before morning, with the temperatures dropping 5 degrees or more and the relative humidity rising. Maximum temperatures forecast for today: Jerusalem — 19; Tel Aviv — 23; Haifa — 22; Beersheba — 26; Eilat — 29.

Cairo recalls chief of Jordan truce observers

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Cairo yesterday recalled its ambassador in Amman, Brigadier Ahmed Abdul-Hamid Hilmi, who has been heading the inter-Arab truce observers team in charge of implementing agreements between the government and the terrorists in Jordan. The Egyptian decision to withdraw Brigadier Hilmi was announced last night by Cairo. No explanation was given.

Hilmi headed an inter-Arab military team which Arab heads of state sent to Amman last September to restore quiet to Jordan and normalize relations between the authorities there and the terrorists. He had been commanding a group of military observers from Egypt, Sudan, Tunisia, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia. Libyan officers were pulled out earlier this year following the deterioration of relations between Tripoli and Amman over the terrorist issue.

The Egyptian move occurred a few days after Hilmi's return to Amman from a month-long home leave during which the Jordanian government conducted a series of crackdowns on the terrorists. Brigadier Hilmi is known to have differed with Jordan's tough-minded Premier Wasfi e-Tel over the issue of Jordan's security. E-Tel feels it is the concern of the Jordanian authorities only, while Brigadier Hilmi insists on coordination with the terrorists in accordance with

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Social and Personal

Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, yesterday received the new Brazilian Ambassador, Mr. Luis Nogueira de Almeida Porto.

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The Israel-Swiss Friendship League held a cultural evening yesterday in Beit Zvi, Ramat Gan, in honour of the stage director, Prof. Leopold Lindberg. Among the guests was the Swiss Ambassador, Mr. Hansjorg Hess. Prof. Lindberg delivered a lecture on Swiss literature.

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Italian Ambassador Giuseppe Walter Maccotta on Tuesday presented the Cross of Commander of the Italian Order of Merit to Mr. G. P. Teussig, Israel manager of Alitalia; Dr. Giorgia Romano, correspondent of "Il Messagero"; Mr. J. Singaglia, chairman of the Israel-Italy Chamber of Commerce; and Mr. A. D. Lebhar. The distinction of Knight of the Order was given to Mr. Y. Catran, Mr. M. Lewkovicz and Prof. V. Avni-Segre; and that of Officer went to Dr. E. Ellenberg, editor of the "Diplomatic Observer," Prof. G. Procaccia and Dr. S. Hershkovits of the Educational Department of the Tel Aviv Municipality.

Dr. Elsa Gerlini, the Italian Cultural Attache, gave a reception at the Italian Cultural Institute after the awards ceremony at Beit Tchernikhovsky.

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The President of the Weizmann Institute, Professor Albert Sabin, gave a luncheon yesterday in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Rad, of Teheran, and a dinner in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chanock, of California, and Professor and Mrs. Nathan Goldblum of the Hebrew University.

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Dr. and Mrs. Israel Goldstein gave a dinner at their home last night for Baron Alain de Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. B. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lourie, Mr. Walter Eytan, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benin, Mr. and Mrs. Menashe Eliachar and Mrs. Grace Volpert.

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Prof. James Tobin, of Yale University, is to deliver the second of the David Horowitz Lectures on Current Issues on Monetary Theory, entitled Inflation, at 8.30 this evening, in Hall 281, of the Gilman Humanities Building, Tel Aviv University.

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Dr. M. Shiner, Department of Gastroenterology, Central Middlesex Hospital, London, is to lecture on Bacterial Flora of the Small Bowel, at 12 noon today, in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

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MRS. SARI BERGER

The unveiling of the tombstone over the grave of Mrs. Sari Berger will take place tomorrow morning, March 26, 1971, at 11 o'clock, on Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem. A special bus will leave from the Menora Club at 10.30.

Belgium cuts bank rate

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The Belgian National Bank yesterday announced its basic discount rate will be cut by 0.5 per cent to 6 per cent as of today.

It was the third cut in five months, gradually bringing down the rate from its high level of 7.5 per cent at which it had stood between September 1969 and October 1970.

RETIRES. — Frank Sinatra, 55, an often stormy and controversial performer during his more than 30-year career, announced on Tuesday that he is retiring from show business to write.

Stevens back in control after Sierra Leone coup attempt

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (Reuter). — Prime Minister Siaka Stevens appeared to be back in control of Sierra Leone yesterday after surviving a double assassination attempt and a *coup* attempt.

He emerged, after hours of confusion in the country and mystery about his whereabouts, to broadcast over Radio Sierra Leone. He said he was well and healthy and the situation was now back to normal.

Dr. Stevens said there had been two attempts to assassinate him. The first was at his residence Tuesday morning, when two soldiers trying to kill him were shot dead by his guards. Then, at noon, a group of soldiers attacked his office where he was meeting cabinet ministers.

In his nation-wide broadcast, Dr. Stevens assured the country that the majority of the armed forces were loyal to his All Peoples' Congress party government and he appealed to everyone to go about their normal business. Some shooting was heard in Freetown before he went on the air.

BROADCAST REPUDIATED

Indications that Dr. Stevens was regaining control of a confused and tense situation came first Tuesday night when the army's number three man, Lieutenant-Colonel Sam King, repudiated a broadcast by army chief brigadier John Bangurah that he was in control of the situation. Colonel King said the majority of the armed forces regarded Dr. Stevens' cabinet as the country's legally constituted government.

Yesterday morning a Major Sam Caulker broadcast further confirmation of army backing for Dr. Stevens. "They are firm," he said, reiterating the army was not supporting Brigadier Bangurah.

Soon after this, Dr. Stevens himself went on the air. After assuring the country he was well and the government was determined to fulfil its obligations to safeguard lives and property, he gave his version of Tuesday's events.

Tupamaros free attorney-general after two weeks

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Reuter). — Kidnapped British Ambassador *Geoffrey Jackson is in good health*, according to Uruguay Attorney-General Guido Berro Oribe who was freed Tuesday night by left-wing Tupamaro guerrillas.

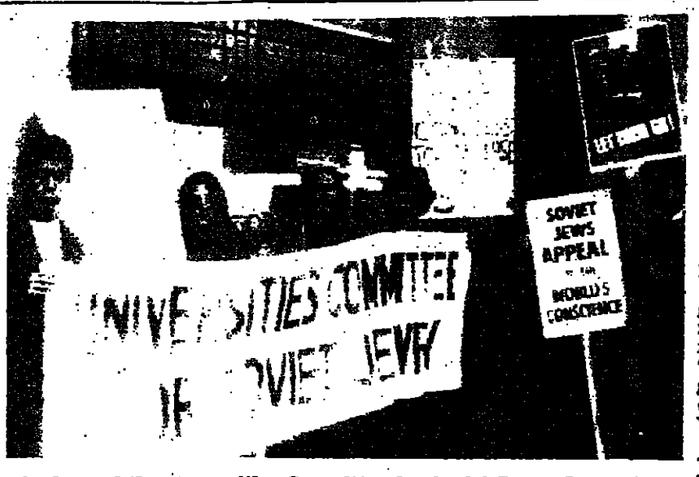
Mr. Jackson, 55, was kidnapped by the Tupamaros on January 8.

Mr. Berro Oribe's son said yesterday his father confirmed that he met the British envoy in captivity and that Mr. Jackson was in good health. The son — who has the same name as his father — said the Attorney-General had been held by the guerrillas in at least two places, one a deep cellar where he met Mr. Jackson.

SUMMONS POLICE

The Attorney-General, who was kidnapped on March 10, was freed Tuesday night and immediately called police. The release of the prosecutor left the British Ambassador as the Tupamaro's only prisoner.

American soil expert Claude Fly, kidnapped on August 7, was freed on March 2 after suffering a heart attack. He is now making a good recovery in the British hospital here. The guerrillas also released Brazilian Consul Aloysio Dias Gomide, 42, on February 21 after holding him for 206 days.



Members of the Universities Committee for Soviet Jewry demonstrate outside the offices of the "Morning Star," Britain's daily Communist newspaper yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet lodges strong protest against 'harassment' in U.S.

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Embassy in Washington has lodged a strong protest against harassment of Soviet diplomats in the U.S. capital, Tass reported yesterday.

The protest, handed over Tuesday, demanded that the State Department "take effective steps to ensure the security of staff members of the Soviet Embassy and create normal conditions for their work and life."

The protest followed a series of incidents beginning on March 16 when *Rabbi Meir Kahane of the* Jewissh Defence League made an anti-Soviet statement to "several scores" of his supporters near a Soviet diplomat's residence.

It is the second protest of its kind to be reported here within a week. Last Thursday, Tass said Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin had protested to under-secretary of state John Irwin over "hooligan action" by Rabbi Kahane's Jewish Defence League.

After the incident on March 16 there was a similar demonstration in front of the homes of two other Soviet diplomats, and on Sunday there was another in front of a house occupied by several Soviet diplomats' families.

"The demonstrators took insulting letters to the apartments, rang the homes of Soviet diplomats and made hostile statements," Tass said. "Seeing the inaction of the U.S. authorities, a group of Zionists tried on the same day to break into the apartment of the embassy's minister counsellor, shouting obscenities and daubing anti-Soviet slogans on his front door," it said.

Tass complained that U.S. authorities had so far not identified and punished a single person guilty of committing "hostile and terrorist acts" against Soviet institutions and personnel in Washington and New York.

Bid to kidnap ex-Nazi aide in W. Germany

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Beate Klarsfeld, 32, the German woman who says she organized an attempt to kidnap former Gestapo officer Kurt Paul Werner Lischke, 61, in Cologne on Tuesday, disclosed yesterday her group is also after former SS-officer Herbert Hagen, 57, of Warstein, West Germany.

She told the Bonn newspaper "Express" that both Lischke and Hagen "must atone for their crimes against Jews and anti-Nazis in France" during the last war.

A policeman Tuesday thwarted three men who tried to snatch Lischke in broad daylight outside his home in Cologne and drag him into a waiting Mercedes. Mrs. Klarsfeld, a German married to a French Jew and living in Paris, told "Express" that "we'll get Lischke, definitely."

ESCAPE IN CAR

The would-be kidnappers escaped in their car, but Lischke was able to note the licence number which police said was traced to Frankfurt. Tuesday night Mrs. Klarsfeld told the German press agency by telephone from Paris that she and her husband had directed the three — one Israeli, one Frenchman and one German, she said — to abduct Lischke to France to face "just punishment."

Lischke is described as former S.S.-lieutenant colonel and Gestapo chief in Paris from 1942 to 1943. He was reportedly sentenced by a French court *in absentia* in 1950 to life in prison. He has been living for the past ten years in Cologne where he is employed in the management of a business firm.

Hagen, who lives in Warstein in the state of Northrhine-Westphalia, is said to have been the personal assistant to S.S. and security service commander, Maj.-General Karl Oberg in Paris during the occupation.

Lischke told police three Frenchmen who said they were reporters from the Paris newspaper "Combat" sought an interview with him last month. He said he "threw the men out" but they photographed him as he left his house the next day. Herbert Hagen was also photographed under similar circumstances by the Klarsfeld group, "Express" reported yesterday.

EXTRADITED TO CZECHS

"Express" said Lischke was arrested after the war in West Germany, deported to Paris where he was extradited to Czechoslovakia. In Czechoslovakia he was later released.

In 1965 Communist East Germany charged that Lischke was responsible for torture and execution of Hitler-opponents. Lischke told newspapers at the time of the charges he had been present at the interrogation of "only" four to six persons. He claimed one of them was later Bonn General Adolf Heusinger, who *he said thanked him after the war* for "fair" interrogation practices.

Herbert Hagen's son Jens, 27, a free lance journalist described as a "left-wing democrat," told "Express" yesterday that his father had given up politics and had encouraged his son's "anti-militaristic" viewpoint. "My father is no desk-murderer," claimed Jens Hagen. He said he was convinced his father "deeply regretted what happened in the war."

Hagen himself told "Express": "If these people (the Klarsfeld group) want something from me, I'm ready for anything."

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Jordan seeks aid amid growing Arab pressure

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Jordan's King Hussein yesterday delegated the Chief of his Cabinet, Ahmed Tarawneh, to the oil-rich Gulf sheikhdoms for financial talks, amid the growing political and economic pressures by other Arab states opposed to the monarch's reinstatement of Wasfi e-Tel to the Jordanian premiership last October.

Hussein is believed to be seeking a substitute for the financial aid suspended by Libya and Kuwait since last September, in protest against Jordan's military action against the terrorists. Jordan was yesterday also reported to be seeking $30m. aid from the U.S., which has already provided Amman with $10m. Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia, the only Arab country to continue aiding Jordan, was said yesterday to have agreed to raise its annual $26m. grant to $40m.

West Bank residents returning from Jordan yesterday reported that Jordan was now facing a serious economic crisis. These went further to claim that King Hussein was likely to give in to the pressures from Egypt, Libya and Kuwait and to name a new premier in the near future.

Israel XI plays friendly game in Bangkok today

Rahamim Talbi, Tel Aviv Maccabi's outside right, is shown in Bangkok after breaking his right leg in Monday night's preliminary match in the Asian Soccer Club championship. (AP radiophoto)

BANGKOK (Reuter). — The Asian Champion Clubs' football tournament began a league contest here last night with wins for teams from Kuwait and Iran.

The organisers prepared to hold an exhibition match when the contest resumes today, following the refusal of Iraq and Kuwait to meet Israel.

Last night's victories went to the Al-Arabi eleven of Kuwait, who defeated Perak of Malaysia, 3-0, after a scoreless first half, and the Iranian Taj, who won by 2-1 after holding off South Korea's army team. The Iranians led 1-0 at half time.

Iraq's police team were due to meet Tel Aviv Maccabi tonight, but the organising committee of the tournament said this match may be cancelled because of the Iraqi-Kuwaiti decision not to play Israel.

A Thailand national youth team is being readied to play Israel in an exhibition match instead.

CHEVALIER. — Maurice Chevalier, 82, in a Paris hospital under close medical supervision, has a slight attack of influenza and a throat infection, but the results of an extensive check-up are extremely satisfactory, doctors said.

Three-day-old Kimberley Sue Banhe is shown in her crib in an Illinois hospital after she was born in a car accident. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Banhe, at left, was killed in the crash. (UPI radiophoto)

Infant, born in car collision that killed mother, is 'fine'

QUINCY, Illinois (AP). — An infant born in an auto accident that killed her mother was reported in "just fine" condition yesterday.

Kimberly Sue Banhe was forced through her mother's abdominal wall and thrown out of the car by impact of the crash. The 8-pound, 14-ounce baby escaped injury.

The mother, Mrs. Robert Banhe, 28, died in the crash.

In Chicago, Dr. Erving Nichols, associate director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, termed Kimberly Sue's birth "medical history. I have never heard of a case like it."

Truckers block French highways

PARIS (AP). — Irate truckers who claim the government refuses to listen to their complaints yesterday blocked highways in almost all parts of France, creating giant traffic jams that delayed hundreds of thousands of workers on the way to their jobs.

The truckers pulled their vehicles across the road or rolled side by side at slow speed preventing anyone from passing them. Traffic to and from Belgium, Italy, Spain and Germany was interrupted. Blockades were reported around all major French cities.

The truckers were protesting because, they said, the government is spending too much money on the nationalized railways and not *enough on highways. They also* claim that their independent union is not recognized by the government.

Relatives of jailed Soviet Jews in plea to Party Leaders

LONDON (JTA). — The following is a full translation from Russian of the letter sent by 17 relatives of the Jews arrested in Leningrad and Kishiniev to the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union after they were refused admittance to the Central Committee offices in Moscow last week.

"Exactly nine months ago, on June 15, our sons, friends and husbands were arrested in Leningrad. Today it is exactly nine months since our sorrow and theirs began. We are convinced that innocent people are kept under guard, that the charge brought against them by the investigation cannot have any grounds. The trial had been set twice, for December 29, 1970, and for January 6, 1971, but it was adjourned before it began. The accused were not even brought to court. The investigation of the case of those arrested and transferred to Kishinev has been delayed.

NO CASE

The fact that no trial has been conducted in the space of nine months means that it has become clear to all that there is nothing to try these people for. In such a case the accused should be released immediately. We cannot imagine that the highest organs of the authority are deliberately delaying the trial in order to hold it after the 24th Congress of the C.P.S.U."

The letter goes on to say:

"It is attempted to charge our friends and relatives with conducting anti-Soviet propaganda. They had never engaged in it. They tried to obtain permission to go to Israel for permanent residence and to reunite with their relatives and their people. Our near and dear ones have not only been deprived of this lawful right, but they have even been imprisoned. Justice must triumph. The accused must be released. We consider that only you, the C.C. of the C.P.S.U., can really examine this question and to take an appropriate decision.

"We hope that you will deal with our request with understanding and will not force us to take extreme measures out of desperation.

"We ask to be received by the Secretary of the C.C. of the C.P.S.U. or by a member of its Political Bureau. We have come to Moscow especially for this purpose, and we shall have enough patience to wait as long as it will prove necessary to attain our aim."

The letter was signed by the Eva Butman, of Leningrad, wife of Gili Izrailevich Butman; Serafima Kaminskaya, wife of Lassal Kaminsky, of Leningrad; Revekka Korenblit, wife of Lev Korenblit, of Leningrad; Rakhil Lipina, mother of Gilel Shur, of Leningrad; Yulia Mogilever, wife of Vladimir Mogilever, of Leningrad; Musia Yagman, wife of Lev Yagman, of Leningrad; Lia Shimanovich, mother of Anatoly Sholdfeld, of Leningrad; Rudolf Burd, of Leningrad; Iliya Gittelman, of Leningrad; Galina Katayeva, of Leningrad; Iosif Sikiriviy, of Ulyanovka village, of Leningrad; Vladimir Fridman, of Leningrad; Evgeny Shlimovich, nephew of Korenblit, of Leningrad; Mikhail Yudkevich, of Leningrad; Arkady Markhasev, of Leningrad; Vladimir Knopov, of Leningrad, and Izrail Varnavsky, of Leningrad, Prospekt Toreza 102, corp. 2, apt. 19.

In the name of the relatives and friends of the Jews arrested in Kishinev: Roza Ziflefrovna Levit, wife of Semyon Levit.

Secret radar data said given Czechs by ex-R.A.F. man

DONCASTER (Reuter). — A former Royal Air Force sergeant was accused in court yesterday of betraying secret radar information to Czechoslovakia.

Magistrates were told that Nicholas Prager, 42, passed to Czech agents secret details of a radar jamming device used by British nuclear bombers. Ten years ago, while still in the air force, Prager photographed a secret manual about the radar, the prosecution alleged. He then went to Czechoslovakia in 1961 and passed on the photographs and some notes about the radar to officers of the Czechoslovak intelligence service.

Prager was described as an electrical engineer now living near Doncaster.

Tito criticizes Israel 'obstinacy'

ROME (Reuter). — President Tito of Yugoslavia Tuesday called on all countries to attempt to overcome what he called the obstinacy and intransigence of Israel toward a solution of the Middle East problem.

Speaking in an interview on Italian television in advance of his official visit here tomorrow, he said that countries, whether they were sympathetic to the Arab cause or not, should make their voices heard on the matter. "In the Middle East we are in a blind alley because of Israel's obstinacy and intransigence. I think that particularly on this issue it is necessary today to take more energetic methods," he said.

"Not only the non-aligned countries and those who believe in the justice of the Arab cause, but the others as well must make themselves heard more loudly."

Strike hits Italy where it hurts

ROME (Reuter). — It was a grim day for Italians yesterday: no spaghetti, no pastries, no aperitifs, no milk or ice-cream, and worst of all — no espresso.

Almost every bar, dairy shop, restaurant, pastry shop and cafe in the nation shut down for 24 hours in protest at a bill before Parliament which will impose a "value added" tax on their sales.

Disconsolate groups of office workers stood on street corners outside shuttered bars, after rushing out for the ritual mid-morning espresso and or aperitif. Normally this nation of 50 million people consumes 50 million cups of espresso coffee a day and almost as many creamy capuccino coffees, mountains of spaghetti and other pasta, and millions of sweet aperitifs.

CAIRO

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the Cairo and Amman agreements.

Hilmi's withdrawal yesterday coincided with a new outbreak of internal disputes within the terrorist movement. Fatah leader Yasser Arafat was once again bitterly criticized by a clandestine group of "Free Officers" who distributed leaflets to terrorists in Damascus.

Meanwhile, Cairo Radio last night quoted the Middle East News Agency as reporting that Arafat had summoned the P.L.O.'s 27-man Central Committee to an emergency meeting "within the next few days in Jordan." MENA said that the meeting would concentrate on the Middle East situation and "the Palestine revolution."

In an interview with the Fatah English-language weekly in Beirut, Araaft said yesterday that the fate of the Arab world, including that of the Palestinians, will be decided this year. He boasted that the terrorists had emerged stronger from last September's fighting with King Hussein's army, and said that while the terrorists lost 910 men in the fighting, 4,500 men joined the terrorists after the fighting. He claimed that the terrorists had inflicted about 7,000 casualties on the Jordanian army and had destroyed or damaged 90 of their tanks in Amman alone.

Another Fatah leader, Salah Khalaf "Abu Iyad," who is second in command to Arafat, reasserted in Amman that the terrorist leadership would continue to oppose peaceful settlements with Israel. He praised Syria and criticized Iraq for their attitudes towards the terrorist movement, and termed the Soviet Union a true friend "despite differences in our viewpoints." He said terrorist "contacts are continuing with the Soviet Union" over the Middle East situation.

The dining-room personnel of the
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KASSEL and REICHER Families.

We deeply mourn the death of

JAAP BAR-DAVID

The funeral leaves today, Thursday, March 25, 1971, at 4 p.m. from 12 Rehov Magal, Savyon, for the Savyon cemetery.

His wife Molly Bar-David
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sister Rozine Cohen (Nahariya)
sisters abroad and
sons-in-law Avraham, David and Arthur

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Sincerest condolences on the loss of their husband and father

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NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DIESEL VEHICLES

Smoke emission tests — registration and registration renewal

The Licensing Department informs owners and drivers of motor vehicles with Diesel engines that from April 1, 1971 they must present at the time of registration or licence renewal a certificate by an institute authorized to make smoke emission tests, showing that their engine is in proper working order, and that its smoke emission does not exceed 60 units on the Hertridge scale.

The certificate must be dated close to the time of the licence renewal. Under no circumstances may it be older than one month.

David Yachin
Licensing Department

Former British Foreign Secretary GEORGE BROWN, now ensconced in the House of Lords as Lord George-Brown, says that Deputy Premier YIGAL ALLON recruited him to act as an emissary to start peace talks between Israel, Egypt and Jordan. Brown's memoirs also contain several other anecdotes from his memorable visit to Jerusalem in January, 1970 — at which time the photo at right, with Premier Meir, was taken. Post Correspondent ERIC SILVER reports on a pre-publication look at those memoirs, to be published on Monday.

'Emissary', Brown claims

LONDON. — LORD George-Brown, the former British Foreign Secretary, claims in his political memoirs to be published here next Monday that he was recruited by Yigal Allon to facilitate peace talks between Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

The conversation took place, he says, during his turbulent tour of the Middle East early last year. Lord George-Brown had been invited to the Israeli Deputy Premier's home at Kibbutz Ginossar on the shore of Lake Kinneret.

Mrs. Golda Meir had asked Mr. Allon, the "leader of the moderates" to explain tensions between hawks and doves in the Cabinet and "to disabuse my mind of any idea that she herself did not desperately want a peace settlement." A similar message had been conveyed to him by Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt.

Lord George-Brown was no longer a member of the Labour Government at the time, but he was still deputy leader of the party. He says in "In My Way" (Victor Gollancz, London £3) that Mr. Allon told him Mrs. Meir was satisfied she could carry the country overwhelmingly in support of a peace treaty, and that she could carry her party in the Knesset by a large (but not quite so large) majority.

"I was also authorised, if I could find some way of getting negotiations started through my personal associations with President Nasser and King Hussein, to go ahead and do so. Later, after I got back to England, General Allon came to London on a much-publicised visit to see the Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary. He also made a completely unpublicised visit late at night to my flat, to repeat and confirm the proposition he had made to me at his kibbutz."

The Deputy Premier offered to go anywhere to meet anybody, so long as it was somebody of similar authority and standing.

Freelance talks

Like others, before and since, the Brown mission ran into the sand. But not without a good deal more freelance diplomacy in London and Cairo. Lord (formerly Sir Humphrey) Trevelyan, ex-Ambassador to Cairo, was pressed into service from the City of London.

Lord Trevelyan was dispatched to Cairo, ostensibly on business, but carrying a letter from Lord George-Brown. The letter was headed "Speaker's notes," and the retired diplomat was given complete authority to speak from them, keep them to himself, or hand them to Nasser as a memorandum.

"Alas," Lord George-Brown adds in his memoirs, "the message that Lord Trevelyan brought back was a disappointing one. Nasser had been ill since I had seen him in January, and seemed physically changed, with much of his enthusiasm gone. And then, of course, the situation had changed, with a great increase in the activities of the Palestine Liberation Organisation, and an apparently narrow escape by King Hussein from being ousted.

"The upshot of all this was that Nasser was not at all forthcoming about the idea of anybody's attending a meeting with the Israelis... (But) he sent me a message telling me who was in his confidence if I wanted to get in touch with him again, and I felt that, in an ambiguous way, he was trying to tell me, 'Don't take this too seriously, don't chuck it all up'."

Ambiguous lunch

The late President had no monopoly on ambiguity. "That wasn't wholly the end of this attempt at peacemaking," Lord George-Brown goes on. "A little later I had, I suspect, a more than normally significant lunch with the American Ambassador in London and his advisers, and soon after this came the cease-fire which implemented the proposals — the Rogers proposals — which had been put forward by the American Secretary of State."

Our noble author also has his own account of the famous and fractious dinner party at Abba Eban's house in Jerusalem. His feathers had been ruffled in advance by Ezer Weizman, who had told him: "It's nice to see you here, it's nice of you to take the trouble to come, it's nice of you to be interested in our problems, but I wish to God you'd go away, George."

Weizman's word

Mr. Weizman's message was: "I don't want to pay any price for peace. We've won the war already." According to Lord George-Brown, the same warning to keep off the grass was repeated over the dinner table by another ex-general, Haim Herzog.

"I felt that the hawks were trying to make sure that I went away from Israel with the hawkish tale ringing in my ears, and I was hurt and angry that these views should be put to me at what I had supposed was a private dinner party given by my friends. The only thing to do was to go away. So I pleaded that I was tired, my wife reinforced the plea, and I went."

Two footnotes from the autobiography's chapter, "Reflections on the Middle East":

Mr. David Ben-Gurion is described with regret as one of the few leading politicians in the whole world who declined to see Lord George-Brown. "Whenever I was in Jerusalem or Tel Aviv and tried to see him, I was told he had just gone to his kibbutz, and when I was on my way down south and suggested that we should make a slight detour and call on his kibbutz, I was informed that unexpectedly he had just gone back to Tel Aviv."

And Gamal Abdel Nasser's last words to his British guest in January, 1970: "I will tell you a little story, Mr. Brown. Some time ago now Mr. Khruschchev attacked me in public, and I answered him back in public. He repeated the attack — I answered him back again. If Mr. Kosygin were to attack me now, I would not say a word."

Eban cites 'moderate' Arab trend

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (Reuter). — "A tendency towards moderation and realism is becoming apparent in the Arab world," Foreign Minister Abba Eban said here on Tuesday.

Mr. Eban, who arrived here Monday night on a goodwill visit, was addressing a press conference after he had met with Nicaragua's President, Gen. Anastasio Somoza

He said the terrorists "have been finally defeated in Jordan and their influence is diminishing." But he added that reports of the terrorists training Latin American guerrillas was a source of preoccupation for the sovereignty of countries in the continent.

The Israeli Foreign Minister was asked about the possibility of Nicaragua — which at present has a seat on the U.N. Security Council — supporting his country in Council meetings. He replied that in his talks with General Somoza he had found "there exists an affinity of values and Nicaragua has backed Israel from the difficult time in the beginning, when the armies raised against our aspirations seemed invincible."

Mr. Eban denied that there was tension in relations between Israel and the U.S. He said there were only some divergencies which were minimal in comparison with the points the two countries had in common.

He agreed that Egypt had recently received "highly modern armaments" from the Soviet Union, but he said: "Israel has not been inactive and, in collaboration with the U.S., we have been able to reinforce our capacity for defence and disuasion in an impressive manner."

YESTERDAY'S RADIOPHOTOS

Jordan's King Hussein takes a coffee break during an inspection of his army's manoeuvres in the Jordan Valley this week.

Two Russian attempts on Tuesday to prove that Jews in the Soviet Union are not persecuted are shown in the photos below. At left, four Jewish members of the Red Army Ensemble from Kiev give a press conference in a London hotel, under the watch ful eye of their office. At right, Chief Rabbi Yehuda Leib Levin and Mr. Mikhailovich, chairman of the Moscow Jewish Society, open a conference in Moscow denouncing "anti-Soviet Zionist propaganda."

Belgian policeman with drawn pistol struggles with protesting farmers in Brussels on Tuesday, during anti-Common Market demonstration. Due to a printing error, the above photo did not appear on page one of yesterday's Post. The picture which did appear showed an Israeli soldier examining the cache of weapons taken in a pursuit action in the Golan Heights in which four terrorists were killed and 4 captured. (AP radiophoto)

Fulbright rushes to defence of Rogers

Sen. Henry Jackson

Sen. J.W. Fulbright

WASHINGTON. — SENATE Foreign Relations Committee Chairman J. William Fulbright, one of Secretary of State William Rogers' strongest critics on Vietnam, Tuesday defended the Secretary on the Senate floor against charges that he was undermining Israeli interests in a Middle East settlement.

"The sight of Sen. Fulbright (Democrat-Arkansas) on the Senate floor to defend rather than criticize Mr. Rogers was unusual in itself," the "New York Times" reported yesterday. "But just as unexpected was the sight of Mr. Fulbright, joined by Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont, the ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, engaging in a sometimes testy exchange on the floor with the pro-Israel bloc in the Senate."

The exchange came after Democrat Henry Jackson of Washington had taken the floor to suggest that Mr. Rogers was "courting disaster" in proffering a plan that would force Israel back to "vulnerable borders," and then include the Soviet Union in a peace-keeping force, the Senator said in a speech reported briefly in yesterday's *Post*.

New York Republican Sen. Jacob Javits, in his prepared speech, suggested that Mr. Rogers was engaging in 19th-century diplomacy in thinking that Israel's security could be guaranteed by the great powers rather than by defensible boundaries. But he had just taken the floor, and read a few paragraphs of his text, when Mr. Fulbright was on his feet to protest that Mr. Rogers was pursuing a "correct" and "wise" policy, and to suggest that the purpose of the pro-Israel senators' campaign was to get the Administration to retreat.

Sen. Fulbright went on to warn that Israel should not "take the U.S. so much for granted.

"At the moment they do have the influence in Congress to support them," he said. "But if they create the impression of being too determined not to negotiate, they run a great risk of losing the support they heretofore had."

As the exchange continued, Sen. Javits' voice rose to the point that Senator Fulbright broke in to express the hope that the issue could be discussed without becoming "too emotional."

"I am not getting emotional," Sen. Javits, said as he protested that Sen. Fulbright was presenting "a completely one-sided" position.

Reuter said that congressional observers detected some weakening of support in the silence of many members yesterday and an apparent general reluctance recently to talk out on Israel's behalf.

"In any crunch, however, the Senate would no doubt vote overwhelmingly to express support for Israel if disadvantageous terms for a settlement with the Arabs were being pressed upon her," the news agency said. It estimated that no more than 10 senators in the 100-member body would back Mr. Fulbright. *(INA, Reuter)*

Kollek comments on negotiability of Jerusalem

BEVERLY HILLS, California, (AP). Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem said Tuesday that he thought it would be a terrible thing for American young men to have to defend Israel's borders and that this applies to the Russians "even to a greater extent."

The mayor, in the Los Angeles area on a fund-raising mission on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal, commented on oft suggested proposals that a Russian and American peace-keeping force secure the Arab-Israeli borders.

"Israel likes to defend itself," Kollek told a news conference. "If we were to find our own borders defended by American young men, I think this would be terrible." he said in a later interview that this applied to the Russians even more.

The mayor was asked whether the city of Jerusalem was a negotiable item to the Israelis.

"To return the holiest place there is in Jewry.. doesn't seem very reasonable to us," he said. "And I don't think the Arabs really want that."

The mayor said that while he could not speak for the Israeli Government or pronouce official policy, he felt that if there were a poll in Israel today "99 per cent would say Jerusalem is not negotiable."

Readers' letters

Social integrating of young immigrants

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We feel sure that hundreds of young unmarried immigrants will be delighted to learn that a special Committee for the Encouragement of Social Integration has recently been established.

One of the aims of the Committee is to hold regular Sabbath night dinners in a central hotel in Tel Aviv. These dinners will be given at special low prices to enable young people to participate. The dinner will be held in a traditional Sabbath atmosphere and well-known personalities will lecture on various interesting topics.

Those who are interested to participate are asked to write to P.O.B. 3130, Tel Aviv, giving their name and address in order to receive further details.

SHALOM MIRKIN

Tel Aviv, March 15.

IDEAL DOCTOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — All of us at Hadassah were proud to read Helga Dudman's Radio Review, "Meeting With an Ideal Doctor" (March 2). Allow us to point out that Capt. Zmira Friedman-Mor, who was thus described, graduated at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, and thereafter received special training at *our* Emergency Department, where she has been working for several years with great devotion (and not, as inadvertently stated, at Tel Hashomer).

LUCIEN HARRIS, Director, Information Services, Hadassah Medical Organization

Jerusalem, March 5.

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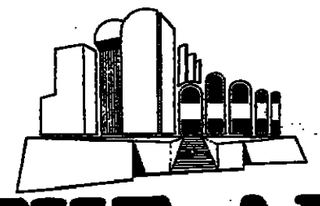

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Oil Company ends, denies and regrets Israel goods ban

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

IN a hundred-odd English-language Jewish newspapers all across the United States, an advertisement is being published this week by the Mobil Oil Corporation, announcing: "There is no Mobil boycott. There never was."

What is being denied is "a worldwide boycott of Jewish products." What is not being denied is that, for about a year, *Mobil did* boycott "any products of Israeli origin, or seeming to have Jewish or Israeli connections" on board of vessels owned or operated by Mobil. Such products — foodstuffs, mostly — were banned in an official memorandum to all suppliers of Mobil vessels dated *March 17, 1970.*

A year later, on March 5, 1971, the ban was lifted, with instructions to all suppliers that, from then on, the only considerations in supplying products to Mobil ships "are that these products meet our traditionally high requirements of *quality, availability and reasonable*ness of cost."

The killing of the boycott was the culmination of months of behind-the-scene lobbying by the Anti-Boycott Committee of the Conference of Major Jewish Organizations in the U.S., headed by Arnold *Forster of the B'nai B'rith Anti-*Defamation League. The campaign was materially aided by the publication, in "Time" magazine earlier in the year of a somewhat sensational, and slightly overdrawn, exposé of U.S. oil companies' — including Mobil's — craven compliance with Arab boycott regulations against the purchase of any Israel products.

Blacklist threat

All this while, Mobil paid the fines, but stood its ground. It is a fair assumption, however, that some of the company's officials counselled a change of procurement policy, in view of Mobil's fairly extensive oil holdings in Libya. Although Mobil's share in production there is, according to Mobil, only 5 per cent, it is still substantial. Then, word reached *Mobil's marine division in* London that the Libyans were preparing to move from fines to blacklisting of offending vessels, and this, officials said, clinched the argument.

Mobil surrendered to the boycotters, and issued the edict which excluded all products even "seeming to have Israeli or Jewish connections." This was calculated to satisfy the Libyans, but not American Jews.

When, on February 8 of this year, Mobil's representatives in New York were asked for an ex*planation by members of the Anti-*Boycott Committee, they pleaded that the original memorandum had indeed been "stupid," that it had been unauthorized by any "Mobil policy-making authority," and, moreover, that it had already been withdrawn, and that "a new directive had gone out in its place."

The new directive, dated January 29 — some four weeks after the publication of the "Time" story, which Mobil found lacking in veracity and tact — did not actually rescind the ban. What it did was *to take the anti-Israel and anti-*Jewish sting out of the ban: it merely required that Mobil vessels should not be supplied with items which "could contravene local laws and regulations if brought to any port the vessel is likely to visit." This would seem to apply equally to marijuana in New York, and to six-star Swedish matches in Tripoli.

The facts behind Mobil's capitulation *to the boycott* were bizarre and offensive in almost equal measure On Sept. 5, 1969, a Mobil vessel, the Western Hunter, called at the Libyan port of Tripoli, where it underwent a most thorough search for items which might have violated Libya's "Boycott of Israel Law." *Deep in the bowels of the ship,* the avid searchers discovered a few cans of Israel-made tomato and pineapple juice. The prohibited foodstuffs were impounded, and the vessel was fined the amount of £100. During the next five months, 24 more Mobil ships were fined varying amounts for having aboard products ranging from Israel lettuce to Swedish matches with a six-point star on the box covers, and from Norwegian orange squash made from Jaffa oranges to Trinidad-made orange juice with a six-pointed leaf on the can-cover.

To avoid insults

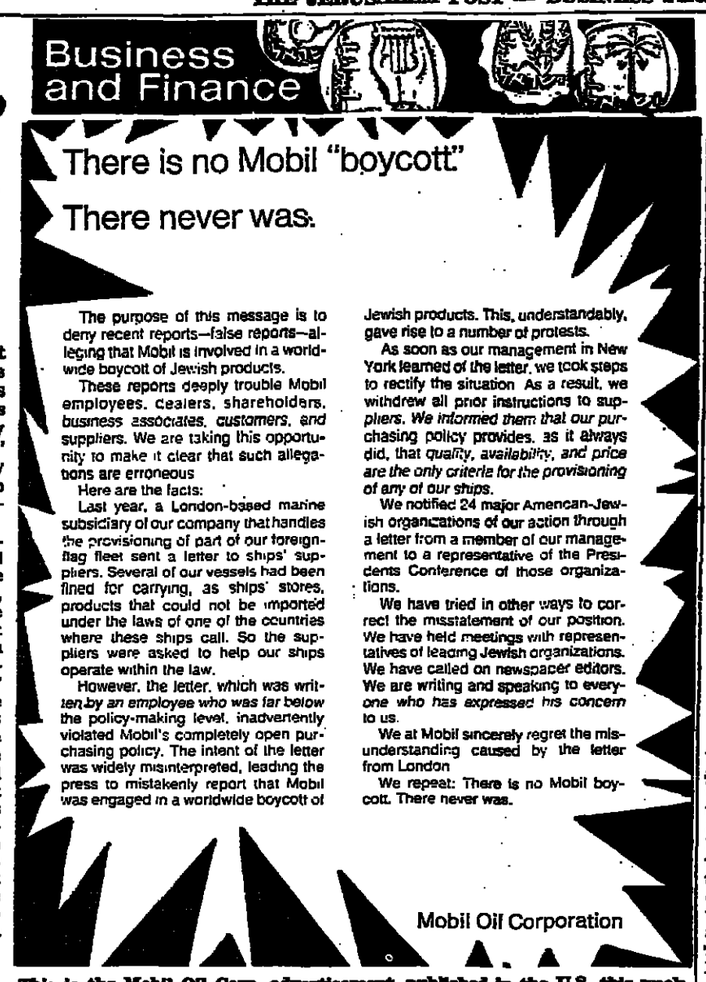
Mobil's high-level spokesmen in effect acknowledged to the members of the Anti-Boycott Committee that "the purpose of the new directive was to avoid gratuitous insults and not to avoid the boycott itself." While they said they were opposed to the Arab boycott of Israel as a matter of principle, they argued that "the violation of Libyan boycott regulations would shut down the supply of Libyan oil, would thus injure American interests and, of course, also virtually choke off major supplies to our allies in Western Europe. Such a circumstance," they insisted, "would serve Arab and Soviet interests but not American or Israeli interests." In other words, what's good for Mobil, is good for America — and Israel. The possibility that it might serve Libya's interests, too, to have its oil sold in the West, does not appear to have impressed Mobil's officials.

The Anti-Boycott Committee refused to buy Mobil's seemingly new, and more liberal, policy. Although it promised to recommend, for the moment, no boycott of Mobil pro*ducts in the U.S. — Mobil has a* large number of gas stations — the Committee told Mobil in the bluntest terms that it "cannot abide Mobil's submission to anti-Jewish regulations." It told the company, in a letter dated February 18, that it would continue to view the situation as unsatisfactory until the latest directive to suppliers was amended to include a statement that they were not required to submit to such anti-Jewish boycott regulations.

Only then did Mobil agree to rescind the ban. Claiming "misunderstanding and misinterpretation" of the January 29 directive, the company made a clean sweep of all "previous instructions, restrictions and limitations on the source of supply of foods" to Mobil's ships. This was done in the March 5 memorandum.

This closed the matter — except that Mobil felt its position in the valuable American-Jewish market still sufficiently vulnerable to warrant the expense of publishing, in virtually every Anglo-Jewish newspaper in the country, a retraction, a denial and an apology — the company had never banned Israeli and Jewish products, the ban had in any case been lifted, and what's more Mobil was very sorry for whatever action might or might not have been taken.

Then there was the question of what Mobil would do, from now on, with products "seeming to have Israeli or Jewish connections" found in ships bound for Tripoli. Presumably they would have to be junked. Unless the suppliers themselves, out of tender consideration for poor Mobil, decided to spare the company's chandlers the embarrassment.



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Shemtov rebukes X-ray technicians

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Health Minister Victor Shemtov yesterday persuaded the Knesset that it would do no good to talk about the X-ray technicians' work dispute, and an urgent motion for the agenda about it, by Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) was struck off by 21 votes to 15.

Mr. Shemtov said he had tried to stop Kupat Holim deducting a part of the technicians' pay, since this would add acrimony to the dispute, but he did not know how much longer he could prevent the action being taken.

He described the technicians as the only group of employees with whom he had not managed to reach an arrangement. They had turned down his proposal for measuring work-norms experimentally; they had rejected his offer of the same increases as the nurses, even before the norms were examined. He knew of no way out of the impasse save through direct negotiations.

Mr. Tamir said it was the Government's fault if the strike had continued for the past 18 months. He said it was typical, that relations between employers and staff at the private X-ray clinics were *satisfactory.*

33% grant to every local authority

The IL50m. which the Government recently allocated to local authorities in lieu of tax increases will be divided among the authorities in proportion to their 1970/71 budgets. This was decided yesterday by the Kubersky Committee on Local Authorities. As the local authorities' budget totalled IL150m. for 1970/71, the Government allocation will mean an extra 33 per cent for every local authority.

The Committee will, however, ask for a further IL10m. from the Government, as this sum too would have been raised by the local authorities had they gone ahead with their original decision to increase rates.

The Committee, chaired by the Director-General of the Interior Ministry, Mr. Haim Kubersky, will also ask the Finance Minister for more help for the poorer local authorities who are still finding it difficult to balance their budgets. Mr. Sapir, however, has told the Committee that he will be unable to provide any additional funds at this stage.

Refusal to submit to lie-detector can't be held against accused

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court delivered on September 23, 1969, (in Cr. A. 83/69).

The appellant, David Cohen, was found guilty by the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court of obtaining money by a fraudulent trick. This conviction was upheld by the District court.

In the appeal, by leave, to the Supreme Court the appellant's counsel sought to have the conviction quashed on the ground that the Magistrate's Court had been influenced by the accused's refusal to be subjected to a truth test, whereas there was no obligation upon him to take such a test.

Mr. Berger appeared for the appellant and Miss Suchar for the State.

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Criminal Appeals

Before Justices Sussman, Berinson and Witkon.

David Cohen, Appellant, v. State of Israel, Respondent (Cr. A. 36/70).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1971

Refusal to submit to lie-detection test may not redound to accused's disadvantage

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the reasoned judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that the question of evidence based on a truth test had practically not been considered in Israel. Only one case had been brought to the attention of the Supreme Court and in this case the Tel Aviv District Court had decided that evidence of this nature was not admissible and that an accused's refusal to take a lie-detector test could not serve as valid evidence of his fear of the truth.

The District Court, he continued, had based this conclusion on the reason that if the law does not make an examination of this nature mandatory, then the accused's refusal to subject himself to such an examination could not be held to his disadvantage (see Cr.C. 969/68 Psakim Mhozim (69/279).

In England too, Justice Berinson pointed out further, there is no jurisprudence on the subject of lie-detection tests; but, in the United States, there is a plethora of judgments and legal writings on the subject, the prevalent view there being that in general, no evidence on results of a lie test should be allowed in order to discover the guilt or innocence of a person accused of a criminal offence. No evidence should be allowed on whether the accused had refused, or agreed, to be examined by the lie-detector.

The main reason, Justice Berinson went on to hold, for the chariness to admit testimony on the results of a lie-detection test, lies in the fact that lie-detectors have not as yet been acknowledged as accurate and reliable instruments for discovering the truth. So that testimony on the results of lie-detection tests is disqualified even when presented by experts.

As to the reason for disqualifying evidence on an accused's refusal to submit himself to a lie-detector, it lies, Justice Berinson explained, in the very fact that an accused's refusal might be interpreted *as indirectly indicating his* guilt, on the basis of the mistaken presumption that the technique of lie-detection is flawless and that it is possible to discover through its use whether an accused is guilty or innocent. An accused may sometimes refuse to be examined by a *lie-detector because* he is afraid that the real truth may emerge as a lie, and not because he is afraid that he will be exposed as a liar. Furthermore, even consent to be subjected to an examination could be wrongly construed as meaning that the ac*cused is confident of his innocence* whereas in actual fact the accused may very well know that the results of the examination will not be admissible as evidence in court, and that he, therefore, has nothing to lose by taking the test.

An analogy may be drawn, continued Justice Berinson, between a refusal to undergo a lie-detection test and a refusal to undergo a blood test in paternity cases, the Supreme Court having held, in the latter, that if there be no legal obligation to undergo a blood test then no disadvantageous conclusions may be drawn from a refusal to undergo the test. As, therefore, it is not mandatory in Israel for an accused to subject himself to a lie-detection test, by analogy no conclusion to the disadvantage of the accused may be drawn from his refusal to subject himself to such a test, and it would be best not to produce any evidence on this count.

An examination of judicial precedents in the U.S., Justice Berinson went on to note, would warrant the conclusion that the principle of waiver operates there if the party concerned does not object to the *submission of evidence on the re*sults of a lie-detection test, or takes the initiative in introducing such evidence. Furthermore, there is every basis for the further conclusion that the results of lie-detector tests are deemed admissible as evidence in the United States when they are *submitted by prior mutual consent* of both parties to the accused's undergoing such a test and to the results being submitted as evidence, whatever they might be.

Returning to the case under consideration, Justice Berinson held that the fact that the suggestion that the accused undergo a *lie-*detector test had come from the Magistrate's Court served to indicate that that court was not absolutely certain of his guilt in the absence of a lie-detection test. The accused's refusal to undergo such a test could, therefore, reasonably be assumed to have influenced — even if subconsciously — the judge's thinking on the question of the accused's guilt. For this reason, therefore, the appeal should be allowed and the conviction quashed.

Reasoned judgment given on February 28, 1971.

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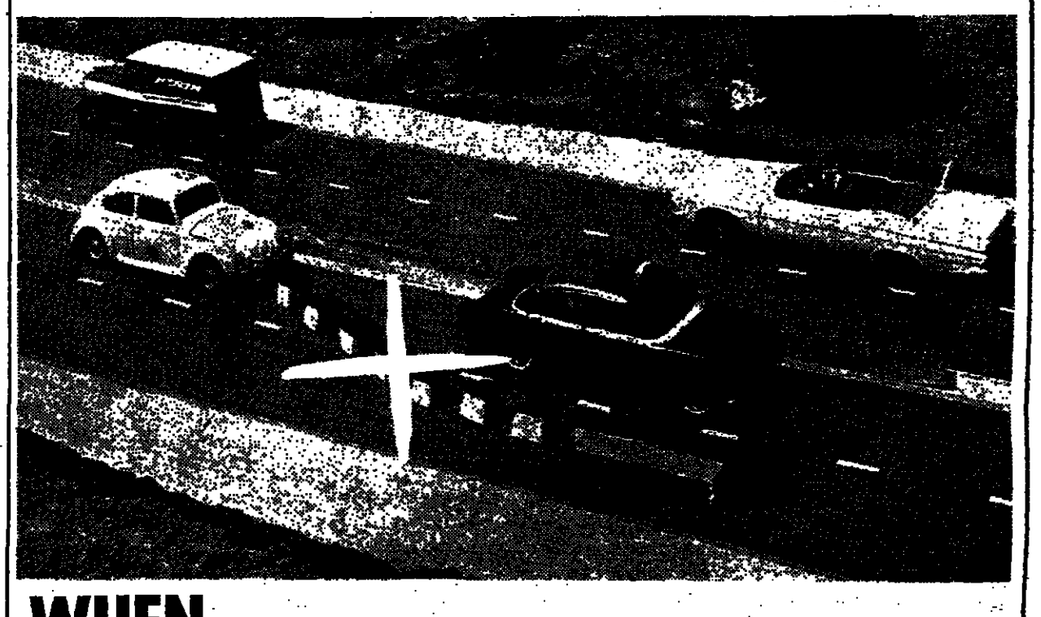

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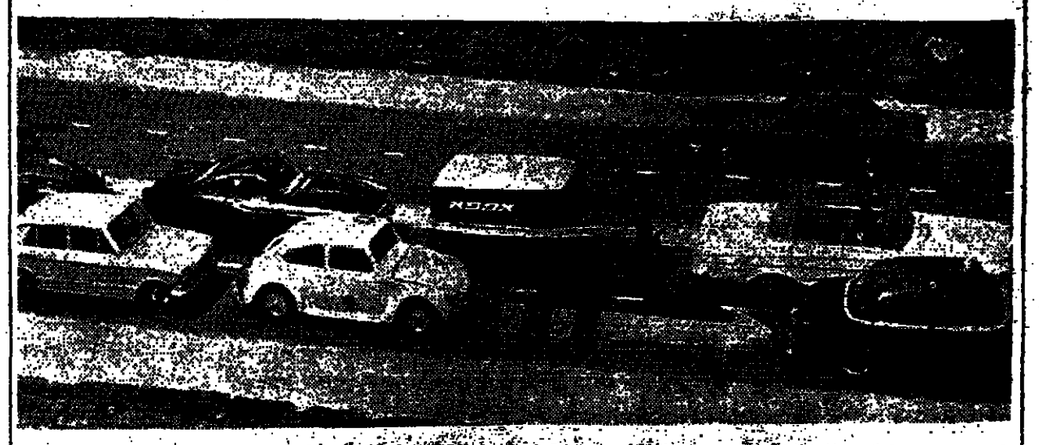

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VISITORS GALLERY: Prof. Helmut Winschermann

Surprised by warm reception

PROF. Helmut Winschermann, conductor of the Deutsche Bachsolisten, observed that his group was the first German orchestra to appear in Israel. German musicians have performed here before, but this was the first orchestral tour. It was this "extra-musical" aspect of the visit which seemed uppermost in his mind when meeting him at Beit Ha'am in Jerusalem shortly before Monday night's concert. A sprightly and jovial figure, he is also oboe soloist, which he teaches in addition to music history and conducting, at the Music Academy in Detmold, the largest one in Germany, and built after the war.

Prof. Winschermann was surprised and overwhelmed by the friendly reception the orchestra received here. "For me, it was the biggest surprise." He had been very anxious at the thought of coming here, he said candidly. "I thought the public must be cool and reserved." But everywhere he and his colleagues had been greeted by Israelis with "so glad to have you here." So many people understood German, and whether in taxis, hotels, the barber's, there had been exchanges of "where are you from?"

Eichmann hall

As we sat with him in the empty Beit Ha'am auditorium we could not but remember that we had sat in that same place for the Eichmann trial, 10 years ago, when that evening's concert would have seemed improbable.

Prof. Winschermann, as though reading our thoughts, said: "For us it is not so easy, as we think of the problem of both peoples." He felt that the warm reception the orchestra had received showed that artists and music proved the best ambassadors. Earlier the same day, the orchestra had visited the Yad Vashem memorial to victims of the Holocaust. "I stood there and could not understand what our fathers did," he related.

The chamber orchestra, which today returns to Germany after a fortnight's tour, played in Israel's three major cities. But the "greatest impression" came at a concert at Ein Harod, for *emek* settlers. The musicians stayed a whole day and night at the homes of the kibbutz members. They met with great understanding, the professor said. The audience was unusual. They came in "working clothes"; there were many very young people. "Older ones told me they hailed from Frankfurt, Hamburg, etc. I saw many weeping during the concert. I think that perhaps the older people felt some home-sickness, that that moment they forgot all that had happened. So I was very happy."

22 members

The conversation turned to less sensitive matters, to music and interpretation. The Deutsche Bachsolisten, which he founded in 1960, was composed here of 22 members — 18 Germans, three Swiss, and one Japanese. Its repertoire consists of 90 per cent Bach, the conductor said. It sometimes also performed Handel, or German Baroque such as Telemann.

The interpretation of Bach, whose scores offer scant instruction on execution, has exercised the minds of countless musicologists and musicians over the centuries. In fact, the intriguing question of changing fashions in the playing of Bach, in accordance with the spirit of later times, developed into a subject on its own. Prof. Winschermann was a case in point, as he, courteously but resolutely begged to differ with the judgement of the orchestra's concert in Tel Aviv by the *Post*'s Tel Aviv music critic. "I think it was a good concert. I think he (the critic) did not appreciate what I meant with Bach in the year 1971." It could not be played "like Isaac Stern, Millstein or the great artists of the earlier generation. We are a young group and have our own style of playing Baroque music. I feel the balance between music for joy, for young people who like cool jazz who at the same time like Bach. Why? I feel that Baroque music is essentially based on the bass continuo (the "beat" given out, in this case, by harpsichord, cellos, and double bass)." He saw rhythm in Bach as of first importance. "If you have the right tempo and rhythm, you bring in the musical phrase, and in this you can sing."

Prof. Winschermann, who celebrated his 51st birthday in Jerusalem, said: "I must say I'm very happy to be in this country." He wanted to come again to stay a year at a kibbutz, perhaps give lessons in music, if possible by means of an exchange scheme. He recalled that Tel Aviv impresario Kalman Ginzburg had first contacted the orchestra — which has played here without fee — three years ago, initially through a violinist member, Mr. Hans Zumsteeg, the only amateur member, who is otherwise owner of a furniture factory. Mr. Ginzburg earlier told us of his protracted efforts in arranging the visit, and by the way, referred to the financial difficulties in bringing such events to Jerusalem — as compared with Tel Aviv.

SHALOM COHEN

12,000 hashish users known

RAMAT GAN. — The names of 12,000 persons who use illegal drugs — mainly hashish — have been registered with the authorities. But the number of persons in Israel using hashish is estimated to be three to four times this number. This was stated earlier this week by Mr. Avraham Turnau, Tel Aviv District Pharmacist, in a lecture at the Faculty of Law at Bar-Ilan University.

Mr. Turnau noted that one of the best indications of the dangers of using hashish came from the Arabs, themselves long-time users. He said he had reliable information that the Fatah were deliberately trying to introduce the drug into Israel, even to supply it free, in the hope of undermining the country's moral fibre.

Mr. Turnau did not mince words about the bad effects of the use of hashish. Its users not only lost their sense of perception and time, making them dangerous drivers, but also faced the danger of becoming psychotic. Hashish users often "graduated" to opium, moreover.

The use of hashish was constantly increasing, and especially among younger people. Some years ago the average age was 30. Today was in the "teens," with children of even 11 and 12 smoking the drug.

J.D.C. bundles for Passover

TEL AVIV. — The Joint Distribution Committee has shipped almost 300 tons of *matzot* and other Passover supplies to Jewish communities in Europe and North Africa, it was announced this week by Mr. Harold Trobe, J.D.C. director in Israel.

The shipments were timed to arrive well in advance of the holiday, which this year begins on Friday evening, April 9.

For the fourth year in a row, the largest amount, close to 200 tons, were shipped to Rumania, Mr. Trobe said. Most of it was *matzot* but included 24,600 bottles of Passover wine.

Other countries in Europe which received Passover supplies include Belgium, France, Greece, Italy, Portugal, Spain and Yugoslavia. In North Africa *matzot* were sent to Melilla in Spanish Morocco, and to Tunisia.

Netanya vs. Hapoel just another game

By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — How times have changed! Once a clash between Netanya Maccabi and Tel Aviv Hapoel was a high-spot of the National League soccer season. But on Saturday, when the teams meet at Bloomfield Stadium (kick-off 3.30 p.m.), their meeting will be just another match.

The Tel Aviv hosts have looked extremely sluggish in their last few outings, and we cannot see them gaining even one point against a Netanya combination marching steadily towards the championship.

This fixture is, of course, overshadowed in the coming 23rd round of matches by the struggle of low-ranking teams to gain precious points and avoid relegation.

Tail-enders Holon Hapoel travel to Haifa to meet the Maccabi locals, who have shown fine form of

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late and should again pick up maximum points. Hadera Hapoel, still hoping to escape the "drop," meet Jerusalem Betar in the Capital. Hadera looks good enough to us to manage a draw.

Petah Tikva Maccabi, directly above Holon and Hadera, cross the road to meet their local rivals Hapoel in one of Saturday's main attractions. No doubt the struggling Maccabians will give their more successful neighbours (now third in the table) a good run for their money — so much so that our forecast is a win against the odds for Petah Tikva Maccabi.

Declining Bnei Yehuda is the only team in the relegation zone at home; they entertain Haifa Hapoel, another side still in need of points, and the result is likely to be a draw. Two "quiet" teams, Tel Aviv Betar and Jerusalem Hapoel, meet in Petah Tikva in what could be anybody's game. Kfar Saba Hapoel entertains Ramat Gan Hakoah and, in this contest between two clubs well up the table, the hosts have good chances of emerging victorious. Shimshon rest at the week-end, having already drawn their 23rd-round match with Tel Aviv Maccabi (1:1).

N.R.P. to act on faction disunity

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The crack in the unity of the National Religious Party caused by the abstention of three Knesset Members in last week's no-confidence vote will apparently not be papered over.

Mr. Eliezer Goellman, Chairman of the N.R.P. Secretariat, Tuesday threatened to convene the Party Executive unless the parliamentary faction hauled the three delinquents over the coals. Mr. Goellman wrote a letter to the faction describing the abstentions as a violation of a specific faction decision in a matter not substantially connected with conscience, but with coalition discipline.

"This behaviour casts doubt on the unity of the N.R.P. Knesset faction," Mr. Goellman wrote.

Orchestra, audience have enjoyable time

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Gary Bertini, conductor; Yahli Wagman, piano (YMCA Auditorium, Jerusalem, March 23). Brahms: Symphony No. 1, in C minor; Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 2, in A; Bernstein: Symphonic Dances from "West Side Story".

Music Reviews

GARY Bertini presented us with another of his interesting programmes, full of contrasts and stimulating details. His springy tension is far better suited for the Bernstein dances than for Brahms. His attention to every dramatic detail — and this symphony in particular abounds in them — is detrimental to larger concepts, and the first movement especially suffered from that attitude. But in the finale, Bertini let the music flow and built up a most impressive climax. The orchestra acquitted itself remarkably well in its difficult task, and filled the limited acoustics of the Auditorium to their capacity.

Yahli Wagman is such an excellent pianist and musician that one must ask why he chooses such a trivial piece like Liszt's Second Concerto as vehicle for his brilliant technique. There is not one bearable idea in the whole score, and its emptiness is an insult to intelligence and receptivity. Apparently unaffected by this choice, the audience persistently and heartily applauded the great performance of the pianist, clamouring for an encore which the contingencies of broadcasting prevented. Wagman should really open his mind for more challenging works of which there is no dearth.

The Bernstein dances got an exhilarating and riotous performance, with Bertini in top form and the orchestra standing up to the challenge of rhythm and syncopation in a most gratifying manner. The percussionists gave electrifying background to the rousing presentation, which the musicians seemed to enjoy tremendously, as did the audience.

YOHANAN BOEHM

Appreciation: PALTIEL DYKAN

ON the second anniversary of the death of Prof. Paltiel Dykan (Dikshtein), I would like to pay a tribute to his memory — having met him and corresponded with him during the 'thirties and knowing his work.

A jurist, skilled in all the sources of Jewish Law and well versed in comparative law, he was a ceaseless and fearless fighter for *Hamishpat Ha'ivri* and for the revival of Jewish Law viewed as a system of legal principles capable of development and adaptation to contemporary society.

In the service of this cause during half a century, he spent his public life speaking, writing, teaching, lecturing, editing, organising.

Member of the Russian Bar at St. Petersburg, he had been at the Academy of Oriental Sciences in that city and coming early in the 'twenties to Tel Aviv, he qualified as an advocate and went into practice.

In 1932, together with the late Prof. S. Eisenstadt, he founded the School of Law and Economics at Tel Aviv, where, until after the start of the war in 1939 he lectured and held Seminars in Criminal Law. These labours he later embodied in a work of six volumes entitled *Dine Onshin* (Second Edition, 1955) with reference to Jewish sources examined comparatively and in the light of the Criminal Code of 1936 and the judgments of the Law Courts of Palestine and later of Israel.

For a few years during the 'fifties, he lectured at the Hebrew University on the Law of Marriage and Divorce, and in 1957 he published *Dine Nissuin Vegerushin*.

Throughout his long life a tireless publicist, these vast and various labours were but several aspects of the paramount cause dearest to his heart — the renascence of Jewish Law.

His massive work on Criminal Law was first published in 1938 and passed into a second edition in 1955. In his studies in Jewish Law, Dikshtein (Dykan) always sought first principles. It was these that he found contemporary and indeed of permanent relevance. This is the burden of his theme — that Jewish Law properly understood and properly formulated and applied would prove to be the appropriate guide to an evolving and now autonomous legal system.

When Jewish Law was a living system, its Civil and Criminal Law never stood still but continued to progress with the changing conditions of life. Dikshtein firmly believed that the problems in Jewish Family Law could and would be solved, but upon one condition only: the willingness of the religious groups aided by non-religious advisers to co-operate in their solution.

Dr. GEORGE J. WEBBER

Dry reading

Haifa Chamber Music Society. The Tel-Aviv Piano Quartet: Pnina Salzman, piano, Moshe Murwitz, violin, Abraham Bernstein, viola, Elchanan Bregman, cello. (Beit Harofe, March 20.) Beethoven: Piano Quartet in E-flat Major op. 16.; Ernst von Dohnanyi: Serenada in C major op. 10 for violin, viola and cello; Brahms: Piano Quartet in G minor op. 25.

THE Beethoven Piano Quartet op. 16, simultaneously written by the composer for wind-instruments, got a dry and too academic reading. Doubtless each of the string players is a fine musician: the violin impresses by its mellow and brilliant tone, sweet and balanced in sonorities, the viola by its accurate broad and warm bowing, the cello by its strong and firm voice. But the blending of instrumental timbre was not secured enough in all movements.

Miss Salzman pleased with her gentle touch and phrasing.

Dohnanyi's Trio Serenade was the most effective part of the concert. The artists were apparently feeling more at home with this kind of music, and played with gusto; the Allegro vivace got an especially fiery and vigorous performance. The Brahms Quartet was presented in its full stature. Here was unity of style and conception. These were enthusiastically accepted by the audience.

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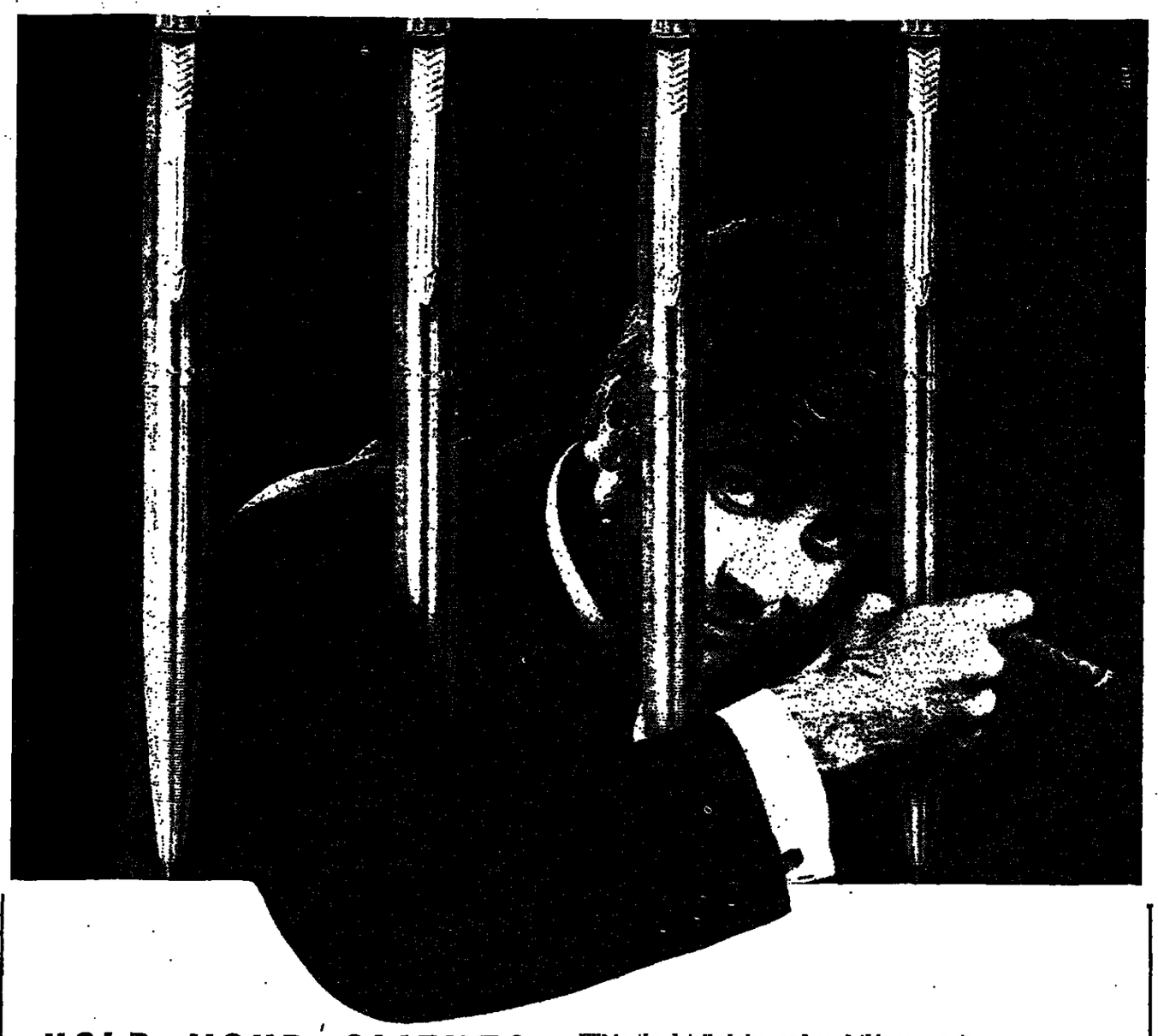

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Securities of Other Government Agencies and Corporations	108,778,767.44	29,651,076.41	81,069,657.46	23,168,473.56
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	81,713,807.56	23,346,802.16	79,577,124.83	22,736,321.38
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Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased Under Agreements to Resell	14,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	14,000,000.00	4,000,000.00
Loans	648,898,128.86	185,399,465.39	644,969,711.19	184,277,060.34
Bank Premises and Equipment (1)	15,496,383.66	4,427,538.19	10,156,534.92	2,901,867.12
Investments in Subsidiaries Not Consolidated	707,790.37	202,225.82	594,300.00	169,800.00
Customer's Acceptance Liability	662,892.75	189,397.93	4,561,462.50	1,303,275.00
Other Assets (Including Direct Lease Financing (2)	43,303,453.62	12,372,415.32	40,767,131.72	11,647,751.92
Total	IL 1,167,257,752.25	$ 333,502,214.93	IL 1,097,146,892.06	$ 313,470,540.59

LIABILITIES	1970 IL	1970 U.S. $	1969 IL	1969 U.S. $
Deposits:				
Demand Deposits	IL 393,084,014.43	$ 112,309,718.41	IL 362,384,034.81	$ 103,538,295.66
	600,159,169.49	171,474,056.14	542,711,416.34	155,060,404.67
Total Deposits	993,243,210.92	283,783,774.55	905,095,451.15	258,598,700.33
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities Sold Under Agreements to Repurchase	50,759,585.52	14,502,738.72	63,541,635.92	18,154,753.12
Funds Borrowed	8,813,396.73	2,518,113.35	11,436,568.85	3,267,591.10
Mortgage Indebtedness (1)	756,919.49	216,262.71	793,358.34	226,673.81
Acceptances Outstanding	662,892.75	189,397.93	4,561,462.50	1,303,275.00
Other Liabilities	46,877,777.90	13,393,650.83	49,769,980.33	14,219,994.38
Total Liabilities and Deposits	1,101,113,783.31	314,603,938.09	1,035,198,457.09	295,770,987.74
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses for Tax Purposes	10,746,869.14	3,070,534.04	10,696,311.95	3,056,089.13
Capital Accounts:				
Capital Notes — 5% due 1987	14,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	14,000,000.00	4,000,000.00
Equity Capital:				
Common Capital Stock Total Par Value	12,156,596.66	3,473,313.33	12,156,025.00	3,473,150.00

Number of Shares	1970	1969
Authorized	1,120,008½	746,669
Outstanding	1,041,994	694,630

	1970 IL	1970 U.S. $	1969 IL	1969 U.S. $
Surplus	14,005,180.00	4,001,480.00	14,008,237.50	4,000,925.00
Undivided Profits	15,235,323.14	4,352,949.47	11,092,860.52	3,169,388.72
Total Capital Accounts	55,397,099.30	15,827,742.30	51,252,123.02	14,643,463.72
Total Liabilities, Reserve and Capital	IL 1,167,257,752.25	$ 333,502,214.93	IL 1,097,146,892.06	$ 313,470,540.59

This consolidated Statement includes figures for the Israel Branch as of December 23, 1970 converted at the rate of exchange prevailing on that date

(1) Bank premises owned subject to lien not assumed by Bank or its Subsidiaries as of:
December 31, 1970 — IL 756,919.48 $ 216,262.71
December 31, 1969 — IL 793,358.33 $ 226,673.81

(2) Direct Lease Financing as of: December 31, 1970 — IL 2,999,330.28 $ 856,951.51
December 31, 1969 — IL 4,154,933.89 $ 1,187,123.97

INCOME BEFORE INCOME TAXES AND SECURITIES	1970 IL	1970 U.S. $	1969 IL	1969 U.S. $
Gains or Losses	IL 7,474,118.85	$ 2,135,462.53	IL 9,208,959.32	$ 2,631,130.95
Applicable Income Taxes	1,872,922.41	535,120.69	3,754,059.22	1,072,588.35
Income before Securities Gains or Losses	5,601,196.44	1,600,341.84	5,454,899.10	1,558,542.60
Security Gains or (Losses) Net of Tax Effect	565.28	161.51	(2,313.50)	(661.00)
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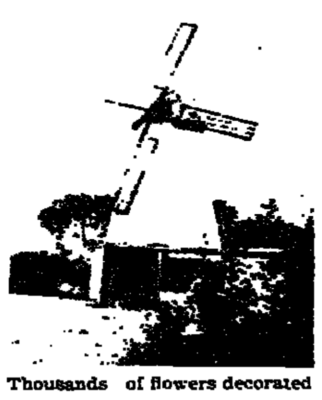

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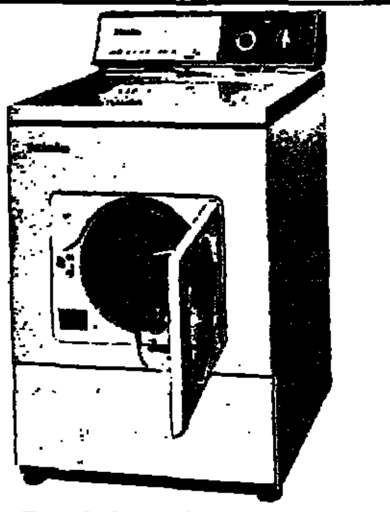

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Diplomatic trends

Davar (Histadrut) draws attention to the imbroglio in which the American Administration finds "itself, when on the one hand it undertook to strive to implement the Rogers plan, and on the other hand declared that it would not impose the plan on Israel. "In order to extricate themselves from the dilemma," the paper says, "the Americans are requesting that Israel propose the secure borders she wants between herself and Egypt... there would be no harm in the Prime Minister's repeating to the American Ambassador what she told the foreign editor of the London 'Times'."

Ha'aretz (non-party) feels that the American desire to receive from Israel a peace map is unacceptable. In the paper's opinion, "such requests raise the suspicion that the U.S. wishes to assume the task of mediating between Egypt and Israel, and they also raise doubts concerning the sincerity of the U.S. promise that she does not propose to impose a solution of her own on Israel."

Lamerhav (Socialist) recalls Tuesday's statement by the Chief of Staff which the paper feels was intended both for internal consumption and as a warning to Egypt's leaders. "The Egyptian President," the paper says, "would be well advised not to attempt to put his troops once more to the test on the battlefield."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) says "Egypt's latest political offensive is designed to extort concessions from the U.S. at Israel's expense, in the knowledge that Washington will do its utmost to prevent war."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) sees a positive development in the U.S.' attitude towards Israel, with the U.S. having reached the conclusion that the only way to prevent war in the region is to strengthen Israel.

Lod flights

THURSDAY

ARRIVALS: TWA 741, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0425; El Al 152, from Teheran, 0740; BOAC 317, from Teheran, 0905; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1300; Lufthansa, 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 244, from New York and Rome, 1545; BOAC 318, from London, 1730; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1735; TWA 840, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1805; Sabena 573, from Brussels and Vienna, 1815; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1845; Swissair 338, from Zurich and Geneva, 1855; BEA 482, from London, 1935; El Al 242, from New York, Paris and Athens, 2015; El Al 456, from London, 2035; Air France 138, from Paris and Athens, 2050; El Al 452, from Frankfurt and Zurich, 2105; El Al 458, from Paris and Vienna, 2105; El Al 454, from Copenhagen, 2350.

DEPARTURES: El Al 851, from Paris, Amsterdam and New York, 0230; TWA 741, to Rome, Frankfurt and New York, 0600; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; El Al 251, to Paris and New York, 0755; El Al 451, to Zurich and Frankfurt, 0820; KLM 530, to Amsterdam, 0830; El Al 457, to Vienna and Paris, 0830; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 0840; TWA 841, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0900; BEA 431, to Athens and London, 0930; El Al 255, to Athens, London and New York, 0930; BOAC 317, to London, 0950; El Al 455, to London, 1000; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1345; El Al 453, to Copenhagen, 1350; Lufthansa 637, to Frankfurt, 1630; El Al 459, to Rome and Paris, 1800; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1815.

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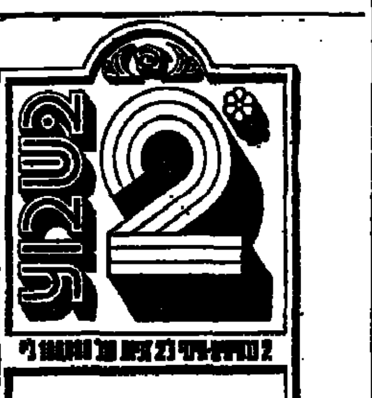

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ARNON: Buckaroo, 7, 9; CHEN: The Rooster; EDEN: Student's Revolt; EDISON: Gopi; HABIRAH: Master of the Islands; JERUSALEM: Topaz; ORION: They Shoot Horses, Don't They?, 4, 6.40, 9; ORNA: The Man Who Had Power Over Women; RON: Eyewitness; SEMADAR: Zabriskie Point.

TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: I Love My Wife, 7.15, 9.30; ARMON DAVID: One More Time; BEN YEHUDA: Le Voyou; CHEN: The McMasters; CINERAMA: The Great Escape, 6, 9; ESTHER: There Was a Crooked Man; GAT: Lafianeto du Pirate; EDEN: Kati Patang, 4, 6.45, 9; HOD: Highway Queen; GORDON: The Owl and the Pussycat; MAXIM: You Only Live Twice; MOGRABI: The Rooster; OPHIR: Watermelon Man; ORION: Crossplot; PARIS: Animal Farm; RAMAT AVIV: Woodstock, 7, 9.30; PEER: Le Cercle Rouge, 7, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Women in Love; STUDIO: Jealousy Italian Style; TCHELET: Chariots of God; TEL AVIV: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.15, 9; ZAFON: The 25th Hour, 7, 9.30; ZAMIR: The Virgin and the Gypsy.

RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: The Out-of-Towners; HADAR: Investigation of a Private Citizen Above All Suspicion, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: Un Homme Qui Me Plaît, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: He Who Rides a Tiger, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Entertaining Mr. Sloane, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: M.A.S.H., 7.15, 9.30.

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HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)
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AMPHITHEATRE: Tora! Tora! Tora!, 6.15, 9; ARMON: They Call Me Mister Tibbs; ATZMON: Le Cercle Rouge, 4, 6.30, 9.15; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: The Penthouse; CHEN: Where It's At; MAY: Alice's Restaurant; MIRON: Sardinia Ransom; MORIAH: Viva Max; ORAH: Highway Queen; ORION: El Cisco; ORLY: A Walk in the Spring Rain; PEER: The Rooster; RON: Kelly's Heroes, 6.15, 9; SHAVIT: Hello Dolly.

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SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 422 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a.m.: 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, and 12.00 p.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.16 a.m. Programmes for Pupils. 11.41 Song and Melody. 12.05 Musical Introduction — Bernstein: Prelude, Fugue and Riffs. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 "In Solitude with..." Pnina Salzman — Piano. 1.05 Opera — Verdi: Highlights from "Macbeth". 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 Close Down.
5.05 p.m. Programme Announcements. 5.06 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra recorded... Mozart: Symphony No. 40 in G-minor, K. 550 (Conductor: Dean Dixon). 5.40 Literary Programme for High School Pupils. 6.05 Announcements. 6.10 Radio Story. 6.45 Book Review. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.10 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yehezkel, chaps.45 and 46. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 This Week at the Knesset. 8.45 Recital — Members of the Israel Broadcasting Instrumental Group under the direction of David Chen — Work by Bach; Mozart: Trio No. 3 in E major for Violin, Cello and Piano: Roussel: Trio op. 40 in G major for Recorder, Viola and Cello. 10.06 "Projector." 10.45 "Choirs" — Choral Songs by Leos Janacek. 11.05 "Music on a Theme" — a programme produced by Paul Landau — "Pelleas and Melisande" — Faure: Suite op. 80, "Pelleas and Melisande"; Debussy: Scene 4 from the Opera "Pelleas and Melisande"; Sibelius: Incidental Music op. 46 "Pelleas and Melisande". 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.50 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 10.45 Housewife's Corner 12.05 Programme for the Worker and Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 Daily Science. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Sing a Song. 4.30 Quiz by Shmuel Rosen. 4.35 Our Songs. 5.05 New Records. 6.05 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.
9.05 "What Do You Say, Son?" (repeat). 9.50 Light Music. 10.05 "Everything on the Light." 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Good Night" — presented by Ofra Samuel. 1.00 a.m. Close Down.

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Notice of Deposit of Local Outline Scheme

A notice is hereby given in accordance with paragraph 89 of the Planning and Building Law 5725-1965, that at the office of the District Planning and Building Commission, Jerusalem District, a Local Outline Scheme referred to as "Scheme Number A.M./9", together with the attached plan, has been deposited.

The following areas are included in the Scheme.

The area of the "Old City" and its environs as outlined in Plan Number "1242 A" to the scale 1/10,000, signed by the Minister of Interior on the First Day of Elul 5727 (September 6, 1968) and deposited at the Ministry of Interior, Jerusalem, at the offices of the District Commission, and at the office of the Local Planning and Building Commission, Jerusalem.

Any person interested in the Scheme may inspect it free of charge on the days and hours which the above-mentioned offices are open to the public.

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LESS RED-TAPE IN HOUSING LOANS

Knesset completes work on budget

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday put the finishing touches to the second reading of the Budget Bill, in preparation for its anticipated passage today on the third reading — a week before the end-of-fiscal-year deadline.

Mr. Israel Kargman, chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, who has been piloting the bill through the second reading, announced yesterday, in the course of the Absorption Ministry budget, that his Committee recommended cutting red tape in housing mortgages.

Instead of the immigrants' mortgage *application files going from* Absorption to Housing and back again to Absorption, they will in future be approved only at Absorption, which will be solely responsible for the IL90m. mortgage budget, according to Mr. Kargman's recommendation.

(Mr. Kargman told *The Jerusalem Post* that in the Committee deliberations on income tax deductions for discharged soldiers, the aim was to try and get the IL150 tax-free sum granted for 15 months after discharge, instead of the former six months — and not extended only to 12 months as the Treasury suggested.)

Earlier in the budget debate, Mr. Kargman said that some way must be found of providing income-less old couples with more than the present IL180 monthly they were getting from the National Insurance Institute.

Slum dwellers, the disadvantaged and young married couples would be provided with 19,200 housing solutions this year, as compared with only 6,000 last year, he said, but he had reason to predict that still more would be done for slum-dwellers.

(Alignment sources said that Mr. Kargman, in a meeting with Premier Golda Meir and Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir, had received an undertaking that more housing funds would be sought.)

(The House yesterday voted the budgets for Absorption, Farm Subsidies, Defence, General Reserve, Special Budgets, Frozen Development and Development Reserve.)

Also passed later, on the second and third readings, were a series of other bills linked to the Budget: the Savings Loan, Defence Loan, Advances, Property Tax, and Land Betterment Tax Laws.

M.K. complains, in vain, that Masada cable runs on Sabbath

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The martyrs of Masada fell in vain — or so claimed Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz in the Knesset yesterday when he questioned the policy of allowing the cable car there to run on the Sabbath.

Rabbi Lorincz (Agudat Yisrael) said that there were few sites in Israel which meant as much to Jewish tradition as Masada, whose Hebrew defenders died by their own hand, rather than face the consequences of Roman captivity — namely the loss of the right to continue being practising Jews. Now, 2,000 years later, the Israelis are achieving precisely what the Romans had failed to do — force the Jews to desecrate the Sabbath.

"Even in Haifa" the Rabbi said, "the Carmelit is idle on the Sabbath." There was absolutely no justification for allowing foreign investors to capitalize on national feelings, he said. No matter how the Government tried to get out of it, it was ultimately responsible for the decision to allow the car to run on the Sabbath — and it would have to answer for it.

"One consolation" he concluded, "was that at least it had been stipulated that the cable car would not work on Yom Kippur — but who knows" he added "what could happen if those running the country insist on disregarding our national heritage."

Education Minister Yigal Allon, replying for the Government, *explained that the matter* was entirely out of the Government's hands.

The cable car, he said, was built, and is being run, by a private, foreign company, which had leased the rights from the National Parks Authority. The Parks Authority, in turn, is an independent body and not subject to Governmental control. It had leased the rights from the Israel Lands Authority in 1969 for a period of 49 years — so until the contract comes up for renewal in 2018, nothing can be done legally to remedy the situation.

APPEAL TO INVESTORS

The only path open to Mr. Lorincz, the Minister said, was to appeal to the foreign investors, but he added that he doubted whether they would agree to having their policies dictated to them by the country's religious factions.

Mr. Allon noted that over IL4m. had been spent in turning Masada into one of the country's main tourist attractions — both for Jews and non-Jews. The cable car, he said, had come as a boon to many who were not physically able to climb the mountain, and who were thus deprived of the pleasure of seeing for themselves the site of one of "our People's most heroic deeds."

The vote in the House was closer *than many anticipated* — 23 to 11 — with coalition partners, the N.R.P., voting against Mr. Allon's proposal to strike the motion off the agenda.

60% increase in drug indictments

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Over 2,300 persons were charged with drug offences last year — an increase of nearly 60 per cent over 1969, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told the Knesset yesterday.

Answering a question by Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre), the Minister said that about 500 of those charged were not Israel citizens (as compared with 345 in 1969) and that nearly 10 per cent of all those charged were minors. Ten children under the age of 13 had been arrested, he said.

Women composed fewer than 10 per cent of all offenders, he said, and claimed that the statistics revealed that the number of multiple convictions was not high. Files had been opened against 95 hashish merchants last year, and against 10 opium pushers.

He revealed that over 4,300 kilograms of hashish had been confiscated in 1970, as compared with just over 3,000 in 1969.

Answering questions from Mrs. Shoshana Arbeli (Alignment), Mr. Hillel said that 10,645 persons had been fined for smoking in cinemas last year, and conceded that smoking during performances was becoming a serious problem. He suggested that the authorities look into the possibility of setting aside special smoking areas in all public places.

MOTHER'S DAY was celebrated by 685 mothers of needy families at a party held in their honour at the Rebecca Sieff Wizo centre in Tel Aviv yesterday. Pupils from Wizo's secondary vocational school, Wizo-France, entertained.

Uruguayan M.P.s applauded by Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The visiting parliamentary delegation from Uruguay won a warm welcome in the Knesset yesterday, when Speaker Reuven Barkatt expressed Israelis' profound feelings of amity and appreciation for a people with which they had shared friendly ties since independence.

Mr. Barkatt spoke in the chamber when the session began, and greeted the three-man mission: Washington Garcia Rijo, Nelson Domingo Constanzo Garmendia and Antonio Marchesano Costa. The three, who are on a week's visit as official guests, were received by Mr. Barkatt yesterday morning, and then lunched as the guests of Deputy Speaker Yitzhak Navon.

Mr. Barkatt mentioned the vital role played in the U.N. resolution on Israel's statehood by the U.N. delegate from Uruguay, Dr. Fabregat. "Uruguay has stood firm at Israel's side ever since, and just as courageously, at the U.N. and in many other international forums," the Speaker said.

He noted that the three guests had identified themselves with the struggle to rescue Soviet Jewry and had done a great deal to get a strong resolution through their parliament in favour of elementary rights for Jewish national identity and emigration to Israel.

Youth movements mess up beauty spots, says Yoffe

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

When youth movement members on hikes visit beauty spots like Tel Dan and Ein Gedi they leave behind such huge mountains of garbage, that it costs vast sums to clean up.

This was the messy picture painted by Mr. Avraham Yoffe, chief of the Nature Preserves Authority, when he briefed the Knesset Education Committee on the plan to charge admission to the two spots, commencing next month. But if the necessary IL300,000 could be found otherwise than by charging admission, he would not object, Mr. Yoffe assured the Committee.

The Committee was unanimous in its view that entrance should remain free, otherwise youngsters could not afford to visit Preserves. It urged Mr. Yoffe to help them pressure government departments to find the IL300,000.

The Committee will reach a final decision next week, just one day before the deadline, and in good time for the scores of thousands who are expected to visit Tel Dan and Ein Gedi during the coming holiday.

Sapir becomes Freeman of Acre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was made the fourth Freeman of this city yesterday evening at a festive ceremony, attended by Jewish, Moslem and Christian residents. He was given the honour in recognition of his aid in the development of the town.

Mr. Sapir was welcomed by Mayor Yisrael Doron, representatives of the three communities and schoolchildren, when he arrived during the afternoon. He visited various enterprises and called on religious leaders.

Mr. Sapir said that everything that had been done during the past 25 years showed that there was no discrimination, and mentioned that thousands of Arab workers were employed in plants the Government had brought to Acre. Regarding the acute housing shortage in the Old City, he said that the Government was now making plans for the construction of housing for the Arab residents within the town limits.

McCarthy says Israel should keep Jerusalem

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mr. Eugene McCarthy yesterday came out strongly for retaining a united Jerusalem as an integral part of Israel, and strenuously opposed the Rogers plan, when addressing a press conference at the Tel Aviv Hilton just before his departure after a week's visit.

The former Senator and contestant for the U.S. presidential nomination confirmed that he was still available for the nomination "either for the Democratic Party or even a third party." He decried the Secretary of State's proposals as "vague, unrealistic and nigh undiscussable." This was because Mr. Rogers wished to force Israel to withdraw without obtaining secure borders in return, and in effect the only clear element in the Rogers plan was the demand for withdrawal to the June 4, 1967, borders with all the other points purposely vague.

He did not see prospects of an early settlement to the Middle East problem, but believed that there was a basis for gradual improvement, with the present cease-fire making available a certain measure of progress leading to a measure of stability.

Mr. McCarthy declared that the proposal to internationalize Jerusalem was not of the U.S., but of the State Department only, and he himself favoured retaining the present situation in Jerusalem.

He did not consider current Soviet penetration in the Middle East as a direct threat to peace right now, but as part of a wider design beyond the Arab-Israel conflict. He did not believe the Russians would get out of Egypt so soon.

Wujs demands release of Ripps

The Israel Centre of the World Union of Jewish Students (Wujs) yesterday sent cables to the Communist parties of Italy and France asking them to demand the release of Ilya Ripps from a Riga insane asylum. The parties were urged to bring up this subject at next week's Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, in which numerous foreign delegates will take part.

The London Centre of Wujs sent similarly worded cables to the secretariats of various Communist parties. They all demanded the immediate release of Ripps — who, they stress, has been proven to be perfectly sane — and freedom for every man to live in the country of his choice.

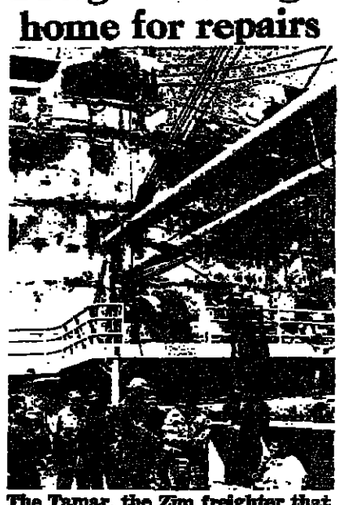
Ripps, a Rigan, tried to set fire to *himself two years ago in protest over* Soviet anti-Semitism. After he recovered from his burns, he was locked up in a mental institution, where he has been ever since. Recent reports from Riga said that Ripps, now about 23, is being supplied with mathematics books by his parents so that he can continue his studies while in the institution.

K. Shmona Councillor wins right to seat

The High Court of Justice yesterday ordered the chairman of the Kiryat Shmona Local Council to reinstate a Council member he had ousted. The Court made absolute an order *nisi* it had issued against Council chairman Asher Nazri on the request of counsel Shmuel Ohana.

Mr. Nazri dismissed Mr. Ohana from the local Council last November on the grounds that he had missed three consecutive Council meetings. Ohana complained to the High Court, saying his ouster was illegal because the warning letter he received from the Council chairman had not been worded properly. The Court upheld this contention and ordered the chairman to cancel the dismissal. *(Itim)*

Freighter brought home for repairs



The Tamar, the Zim freighter that was badly damaged by fire last October, docked at the Israel Shipyards in Haifa yesterday. (Ippa)

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A Greek tug yesterday brought the Zim freighter, m.s. Tamar, which was burned out at sea off Crete last December, for extensive repairs in the Israel Shipyards here. The tug towed the 7,500-ton freighter from Malta, where she had been held up because of a dock workers' strike. The strikers agreed to release her as a goodwill gesture to Israel, following a plea from the Histadrut a fortnight ago. The repairs will take several months and cost some $850,000.

Pipeline director admits pollution

LOD AIRPORT. — The managing director of the Eilat-Ashkelon Oil Pipeline, Mr. Dov Ben-Dror, said yesterday that his company was *doing everything possible to clean* up the oil slick that was polluting the Ashkelon shore.

Mr. Ben-Dror, who left for London on business, added that the company would "do its best" to safeguard the pipeline and ensure that it does not pollute the water any more.

On Tuesday, the director of the Ashkelon oil terminal, Mr. Michel Shaham, had vehemently denied that the Ashkelon Beach was polluted. He refused to confirm or deny an earlier report that the 42-inch pipe had burst. *(Itim)*

T-A engineer raps plans for sea-side

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Municipal Engineer, Mr. Yehuda Rabinowitz, has come out strongly against a Municipality-sponsored plan to set up a chain of hotels and shopping centres near the sea shore in Rehov Hayarkon. The plan was approved by the Municipal Council, meeting as the town planning commission, by a majority of one vote.

The plan would entail drying out a 34-metre strip of land, currently under the sea, to be used as a highway. Mr. Rabinowitz opposed a highway so close to the coast and said that the long line of high-rise hotels on the shore would in effect constitute a wall cutting off the city from the sea. The shopping centres would also tend to harm business east of Rehov Hayarkon.

Bus firms ask passengers to demand higher fares

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Egged and Dan bus cooperatives yesterday called on the "passenger public" to support them in their demand to raise fares by about 45 per cent. Their campaign was launched jointly at a press conference at Beit Sokolov given by senior officials of the two cooperatives.

Asked what they would do if the Ministry of Transport refuses their demand, they said they would discuss this only after receiving such a refusal. Nevertheless, a veiled threat of what they may be considering may have been contained in a casual reference to Egged's strike some 15 years ago.

Both cooperatives' spokesmen categorically denied that they had promised some months ago not to ask for a fare increase before the end of the current year. No such promise, either in writing or orally, had ever been given, it was said.

Egged and Dan claimed that the latest round of wage rises, and subsequent higher costs, could only be covered by a 34.4 per cent fare increase — otherwise the cooperative would go into debt to the tune of IL34m. in 1971/72. Egged further demanded another 10 per cent fare increase (for a total of 44.4) to wipe out its existing debt of IL100m. Moreover, if the Government ceased its present subsidy, Egged would need another 10 per cent, plus another 2.5 per cent (for a total of 56.9 per cent) to pay off an outstanding loan.

Dan's demands consist of a 34.8 per cent fare increase to cover current costs due to the recent wage hike; another 10 per cent to pay off a debt of IL70m; plus another six per cent to pay off loans (for a total of 50.8 per cent in all.)

The speakers stressed that the cooperatives were constanly renewing their fleet of buses (Dan said that 350 buses costing IL30m. had been purchased in the last few years. Egged had ordered 850 new buses recently, of which 500 were already on the roads).

Dan carried 262 million passengers in 753 buses in 1964: today, the passengers still totalled 262 million, but Dan used 891 buses in 1970 and was using 910 in 1971.

An additional expense was "giving hired hands the right to become members," which entailed raising their pay. There were 5,230 members in Egged and 2,383 hired hands. Some 300 of the latter would become members shortly. Dan, with 1,800 members, was also planning to absorb 100 new members from its staff of 1,300 hired hands.

Dan further claimed that its buses were running at a deficit six hours out of every 19. Not only were more persons travelling in private cars, thus depriving Dan of passenger fares, but these private cars were clogging the streets, slowing down buses, causing it to lose money.

Meshel advocates restricting powers of Histadrut Comptroller

By SRAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Recommendations to restrict the terms of reference of the Histadrut Comptroller are made in a report by the Meshel Committee on his powers, submitted to the Histadrut Secretary-General yesterday. The committee was chaired by Yeruham Meshel, the Histadrut's Deputy Secretary-General. Its report will discussed by the Central Committee, before being passed on to the Histadrut Council — the body which must approve the changes to make them binding.

The Histadrut Comptroller, Mr. Yosef Avidar, told *The Jerusalem Post* he would take no action on the recommendations, and "would not even defend my stand before the Histadrut Council." His view, *however, as he had declared last* November, was that the proposed changes gave a number of interested parties the right to interfere in the process of control — a state of affairs which existed before the Histadrut Comptroller was appointed some two years ago. A Comptroller with restricted powers defeats its own purpose, Mr. Avidar said.

The campaign against the Comptroller began shortly after his first report was published, a year ago. Objection to the publication of that report came mainly from big commercial enterprises of the Histadrut, whose directors claimed that their commercial secrets were being revealed in public while the private sector, their competitors, enjoyed the benefit of secrecy. It was also claimed that some of the bodies examined by the Comptroller were sufficiently controlled by internal supervision or, in the case of banks and enterprises owned jointly with the Government, by the Governmental control machinery. The Meshel Committee indeed suggests that such enterprises be exempt from the purview of the Comptroller.

The Luria clan will gather next year — 1972

Cabbala festival to honour the Ari

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A "mysticism festival" is to be held next year to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the death of Isaac Luria — "Ha'ari" — the founder of "practical" Cabbalism.

The series of events scheduled for the summer of 1972 include pilgrimages to Safad, where Luria propounded his thoughts, an evening devoted to mystical music including the *Zmirot* Luria wrote (such as *Lecha Dodi*, which are still sung in synagogues and at Sabbath tables, *numerous lectures and discussions* on Cabbalism, and a gathering in Israel of persons from all over the world named Luria (or Lurie or Lourie) — all of whom are said to be descendants of Isaac Luria. There will also be a Cabbalistic Evening in which artistic presentations will be given of the mystic expressions of various peoples, showing their derivation from Jewish mysticism.

The events are being organized by the Mount Zion Committee headed by Dr. S. Z. Kahana, former Director-General *of the Ministry for* Religious Affairs, and by a private company, Israel Events.

At a press conference yesterday, Dr. Kahane and Prof. Yosef Yoel Rivlin described Luria's life and philosophy. Born in Jerusalem, Luria was orphaned as a child and taken to live with relatives in Cairo. After taking up the study of the mystical Zohar as a young man, he left his wife and spent the next 13 years living as a hermit along the banks of the Nile. When he visited his relatives he would only speak Hebrew. At the age of 35, responding to a heavenly voice, he took up residence in Safad.

Luria died at the age of 38 and all his known sayings were delivered during the last two years of his life. Luria himself wrote virtually nothing but his lectures were collected by one of the students who had gathered around him, Haim Vital, of Damascus. Prof. Rivlin noted that Luria often used powerfully erotic symbolism.

The room where Luria was born, Prof. Rivlin said, still exists in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City.

Dentistry research centre for Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The City management has decided to add a floor to the municipal clinic in Rehov Hagefen, to serve as a centre for research and advanced study in dentistry.

Another scheme approved was the laying of an additional 20-inch water pipe line, from the Paz Bridge in the eastern part of the town to Kiryat Eliezer on the western outskirts, at a cost of IL1.35 million.

U.S. CAR UNION CHIEF COMING

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Douglas Fraser, vice-president of the United Auto Workers of America and Canada, is due next week with his wife for a semi-official 12-day visit as guest of the Histadrut, it has been announced here.

THE ISRAEL ELECTRIC Corporation has been fined IL5,000 by the Tel Aviv Magistrate for polluting the Tel Aviv-Jaffa coastline with wastes from its Reading Power Station in North Tel Aviv.

Dvir teachers go back for matric pupils

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Twelfth-graders at the Dvir private high school here went back to class yesterday. Their striking teachers decided to make an exception for them, in view of the approach of the matriculation exams.

The school's 40 teachers staged a walk-out at the beginning of the week, after the administration failed to pay them the advances won by the country-wide, six-week-long strike earlier in the year. The advances have since been paid, but the teachers say they will not resume normal work until all the management's debts to the staff are settled.

Hope for settlement appeared yesterday. Dvir's owner, Mr. Shalom Halevi, reportedly told the Secondary School Teachers Association and the Ramat Gan Municipality that he would personally guarantee to the *teachers that all debts would be paid* and that their rights would be protected in case the school shuts down or changes ownership at the end of the year. He said he would allow his own property to be attached as collateral.

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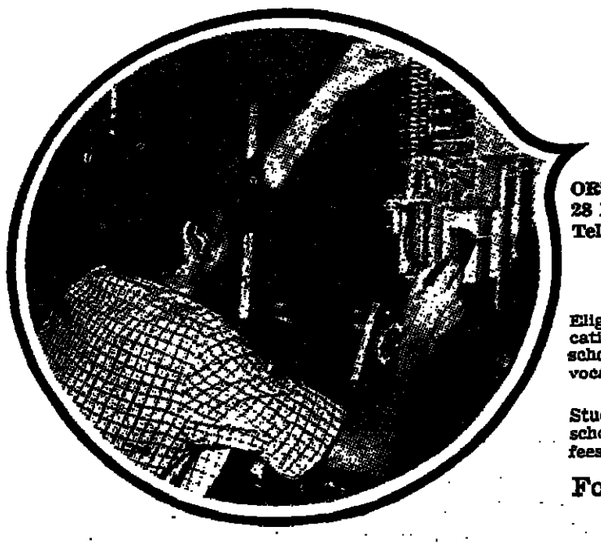

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Students may fulfill part of the requirements in Jewish Studies, foreign languages and classical languages (whenever required) during the forthcoming summer term.

In some cases studies may start in the third trimester of the current academic year.

* In these subjects students for 1971/72 will be accepted only for studies leading to the Master's degree.

Rabbinate orders far-reaching changes in conversion processes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Chief Rabbinate Council yesterday took several major decisions aimed at easing conversion to Judaism, in particular for Soviet immigrants. The 12-member Council presided over by Chief Rabbi I.Y. Untermann decided to waive the one-year "test of intention" waiting period for immigrants from countries which have no recognized rabbinical courts — *batei din*. In addition, the actual process of conversion will be carried out in a "shorter time," the Council ruled.

The Council decision — which in practice was expected mainly to affect non-Jewish partners of mixed marriages — declared: "For dozens of years our brethren in the Soviet Union have been subjected to a regime of spiritual oppression aimed at uprooting them from their Jewish heritage and affirmity to Israel. Their awakening over the past two years, and their heroic struggle for *aliya* to the holy land ... is among the great phenomena of our generation."

"Therefore, the Chief Rabbinate Council in Israel has decided that any request for conversion submitted by an immigrant from the Soviet Union shall be judged with full promptitude and fitting urgency."

MOBILE COURT

The Council also adopted a proposal — long urged by Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim and which had met with rabbinical resistance over the past 20 years — to set up a special mobile *beit din*, to deal exclusively with conversions, so as to prevent delays caused by pressure of work on the existing regional *batei din*.

The Council also decided to accord discretion to the rabbinical courts to reduce the one-year waiting period for "regular" applicants for conversion.

It also decided to appoint three Council-accredited rabbis to go to Vienna, or any other necessary place where immigrants from Eastern Europe are assembled, in order to deal with their conversion before these immigrants go on to Israel. The main purpose of this transit procedure is understood to be to prevent unconverted immigrants from officially registering as Jews after arriving in Israel.

Informed sources last night said that at present there were no conversion applications pending in Vienna. Chief Rabbi Untermann said on the radio last night that if any changes were found to be necessary as regards the recent 54 Vienna conversions, they would be implemented in the next two weeks. It had been claimed that they had been converted by an unauthorized court.

The Council also resolved that there was a need for the creation of conversion tutorial *ulpanim*, to which the *batei din* would refer prospective converts to study the principles of Judaism and its commandments. Such *ulpanim* will also be set up in immigrant assembly points abroad under the supervision of the rabbinical court planned for Vienna and similar transit points.

It declared that all the ameliorary decisions referred solely to procedure and time and that, as regards the substance of conversion, "there is no place either to add or detract, God-forbid, from halacha rulings."

The Council statement noted that the proposals on conversion procedures had been presented by Chief Rabbi Nissim, and that the decisions were adopted after exhaustive discussion.

Meanwhile, the Chief Rabbi of Vienna, Rabbi Dr. Akiva Eisenberg, called on Premier Golda Meir yesterday. Their conversation lasted about an hour, and it was announced, covered problems of conversions and general problems of religious instruction in the Diaspora.

50 on trial today for terrorism in Gaza Strip

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A major trial of alleged terrorists is to open before a three-man military court in Gaza today. Fifty men, alleged members of the Popular Front and the Fatah, will be charged with acts of terror, sabotage and murder. The accused will be tried in groups of about 10.

Today, the nine men facing the most serious charges are to stand trial. They include 25-year-old Jalal Hafez Aziza, nicknamed "Abu Hafez," who was allegedly the P.F.L.P. military commander for the entire Gaza Strip. He was arrested on February 16, 1970 with eight of his lieutenants, each of them an "area commander." There are 89 separate counts against the nine, of which 14 involve the murder of local people. Some 160 witnesses for the prosecution are due to be called.

Air link with Canada next week

Jerusalem Post Staff

El Al and Canadian Pacific Airlines will open the Lod-Montreal run next week On Sunday, the first El Al plane will leave Lod for Canada, and on April 2 a Canadian plane will fly directly here. By the end of April, there will be four flights each way per week, two by each airline, in accordance with an agreement signed by Israel and Canada last August. El Al will run two direct flights, and two stopping over at Geneva.

At a press gathering and party in Tel Aviv yesterday to mark the new run, representatives of both airlines and the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce spoke of the increase in Canadian tourism to Israel to be expected following the opening of a direct air link. Among the guests was the Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Charles McGaughey.

Another press gathering was called yesterday to mark Air France's return to the air following a four-week strike which set the company back by an estimated $30m. in lost revenue.

The company will continue to operate its full schedule of 14 flights a week to Israel, Mr. G. Michele, Air France representative in Israel told aviation reporters. He added that the route to Israel had prospered since the beginning of this year despite the four-week break in services. January had shown a 31 per cent increase in passenger traffic and an 145 per cent increase in airfreight, in comparison to the same month of last year. Prospects for the rest of the year were equally bright, he said.

As of 1972, Air France will probably bring one of its jumbo jets to Lod in regular scheduled transit flights on its Far East runs (three times through Lod every week).

A number of senior officials of the Boeing aircraft company of Seattle are visiting Israel for a few days. They came to the Middle East to deliver a Boeing 707-320 to the Jordanian national airlines, Alia.

EMPLOYEES of the Jerusalem Religious Council ended their strike yesterday, following the appointment of a joint committee of inquiry by the Religious Council and the Ministry for Religious Affairs. The committee is to probe employee demands and present its conclusions within a fortnight.

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Beisan produces a pilot

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEISAN. — The spirit of this immigrant township rose sky-high this week, after the 20-year-old son of a local tailor received his pilot's wings. He is the first local boy to become a pilot, and has become a celebrity overnight.

The airman, who immigrated with his parents from Rumania 12 years ago, studied at the Herzliya Military Academy before joining the Air Force.

Each of these women has had at least 14 children. They were honoured yesterday — Mother's Day — at a reception at Beit B'nai B'rith, Tel Aviv, by Deputy Mayor Speiser and Mother-of-the-Year Hanna Marron. (Ippa)

Man's head severed in road accident

RAMAT GAN. — One person met a cruel death and four others were seriously injured yesterday afternoon when a truck collided with a three-wheeled motor vehicle here.

The accident occurred at 3.30 at 42 Rehov Yarden, near the Neve Ram quarter. The smaller vehicle was completely destroyed by the crash, and the lorry was thrown to the side of the road and badly damaged. It was learned that the body and the head of the dead man were picked up many metres apart.

The names of the victims were not available last night.

Meanwhile, an elderly pedestrian who was run over by a truck on Tuesday morning died of his injuries at Hadassah Hospital here that night.

He was Sigmund Green, 75, of Rehov Ben Yehuda, who was trying to cross Rehov Hamered when a truck backed up into him. *(Itim)*

Extra holidays for civil servants

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Civil servants will get more paid holidays by virtue of an agreement signed between the Civil Service Commissioner and the Civil Servants Union, it was announced yesterday.

Until this year, the Government gave seven paid vacation days a year to employees from their fourth year of service onwards. The new agreement stipulates that a civil servant will have five paid vacation days from the first year of his work, seven paid holidays after the third year of service, eight days from the 11th year, nine after 16 years, and 10 after 20 years of service.

The Government has also contributed IL60,000 to the scholarship fund for children of civil servants.

Kiryat Malachi polls bribery 'not proven'

BEERSHEBA. — Three political functionaries — representatives of Kiryat Malachi's disputed ruling coalition — were acquitted yesterday of bribing voters to help get their parties in power.

The men — Amram Biton of the Alignment and Yosef Ben-Yishai and Maimon Ben-Hamou of Poalei Agudat Yisrael — were given the benefit of the doubt by Judge Efraim Laron, who noted that the prosecution's case was not airtight: all its witnesses were Gahal supporters.

This was the latest in a series of disputes over the outcome of Kiryat Malachi's last local election, 18 months ago. Gahal took a seat away from Poalei Agudat Yisrael at that time, but a revote was ordered in one precinct which gave the seat back to Poalei Agudat Yisrael, thus re-establishing the Alignment-Poalei Agudat Yisrael coalition.

Universities set up salary 'cartel'

All institutions of higher learning in Israel have agreed to abide by the same working contracts for their faculty members, including salaries and teaching hours.

The agreement was made at a meeting of top officials from each institution held at Bar-Ilan University on Tuesday. It was revealed yesterday to members of the Hebrew University Senate by the university Rector, Prof. Jacob Katz. The agreement follows charges by Hebrew University Senate by the University was attempting to lure away top faculty members by offering them more attractive working conditions.

Shemtov: Health insurance plan to be tabled soon

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Health Minister Victor Shemtov said last night that the National Health Insurance Bill, which he hopes will shortly be tabled in the Knesset, represents a "revolution and a giant step forward." For 20 years, he said, attempts at national health insurance had floundered because interested parties had tried to foil its institution through the existing sick funds.

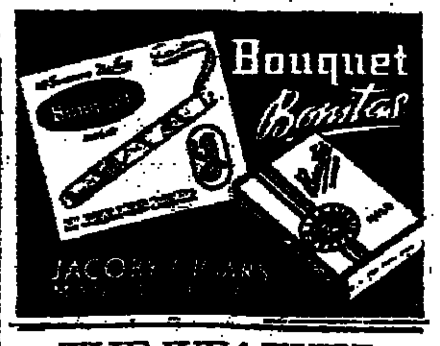
Mr. Shemtov was speaking at the opening session of the 21st Convention of Kupat Holim doctors at Beit Harofeh.

CONTROL OF FUNDS

The Minister told the 130 delegates representing 3,000 Kupat Holim physicians that there is no intention to nationalise the sick funds or take away their autonomy. The bill did assure Government control of the funds as well as the Government's responsibility for their budgets, he said.

The Chairman of the Medical Association, Dr. Noah Kaplinsky, said that, while the bill had many positive sides, some aspects must be changed. To the applause of the delegates, he claimed that the country's doctors should be given a voice in medical affairs and would demand to be consulted on the national health scheme. He told the Minister that the doctors would give him full support in demanding for the Ministry its rightful place in health matters, and authority for the Health Ministry alone to run the health scheme. They would also demand that all the doctors' rights should be maintained and their full employment ensured.

Mayor Moshe Flieman was among the many other speakers at yesterday's session.



THE WEATHER

FORECAST: Partly cloudy.
WEATHER SYNOPSIS: Trough from Sudan to East Mediterranean with extension to Italy. Weak, cold front passing our coastal region.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min Max	Today's Min Max
Jerusalem	14	15—25	19
Golan	13	8—21	16
Nahariya	21	— 30	—
Safad	25	11—20	17
Haifa Port	16	— 27	22
Tiberias	27	15—31	28
Nazareth	20	15—25	—
Afula	22	18—35	25
Beisan	—	— —	28
Shomron	12	18—25	19
Tel Aviv	16	18—33	28
Lod Airport	14	22—32	25
Jericho	31	21—34	28
Gaza	37	21—35	23
Beersheba	8	16—32	25
Eilat	18	23—34	29
Tiran	11	23—32	28

ARRIVALS

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef from a tour of the U.S., Panama, Trinidad, Venezuela, Peru, Costa Rica and Bolivia.

The Treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Arye Dulzin, from a U.J.A. fund-raising mission in Australia (by BOAC).

Rabbi Sir Israel Brodie, for a month's visit (by El Al).

Mr. Jose Melia, Spanish travel agent, with three assistants, for a five-day visit.

Mr. Fritz A. Lewinson, Managing Director of the "Israel Export and Trade Journal," member of the Israel Trade Mission to Asia, from Tokyo (by Air France).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Haim Herzog, to London, to participate in the annual conference of the British Zionist Federation (by El Al).

Germans withdraw pro-Arab from delegation to Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The West German delegation to the Israel Labour Party's convention on April 4 will comprise Mr. Hans Koschnick, president of the Bremen Senate, and Mr. Hans Eberhard Dingels, director of the International Department of the Social Democrat Party, the German Embassy here stated yesterday.

Previously the Party had declared that its delegate would be Mr. Hans-Jurgen Wischinsky, its secretary-general. Sharp criticism had been voiced in Israel at Mr. Wischinsky's pro-Arab lobbying in Bonn and his "offer" at the time of the Arab terrorist hijacking incident in Zerka last summer, to abandon the Jewish passengers in exchange for the release of the Germans.

KUPAT HOLIM'S "private doctor system" will start on May 2, it is learned. Participants, who must sign up for a minimum of three months, will begin to register during the last week in April. During the first stage, the system will be introduced in Greater Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa.

Hebrew U. students hear 'Panthers' case

Sa'adia Marciano of the Black Panthers, addressing Hebrew University students at the Wise Auditorium last night. (Gutman)

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

"Well, we're finally made it to the university," Black Panther leader Sa'adia Marciano sardonically remarked to a group of Hebrew University students who gathered to meet the Panthers at the Wise Auditorium last night.

Far from appearing as the semi-gangster figures that some of the students seemed to have anticipated, the Panthers turned out to be quiet, tongue-tied and deeply apologetic about their "poor Hebrew." But they used the most serious terms to explain to their audience that they felt particularly discriminated against with regard to educational opportunity, and that was why they were appealing to students and intellectuals to help them.

Children growing up in Jerusalem slums are discriminated against educationally, Panther leader Robert Abergil explained. "In our schools there are teachers with no qualifications, teaching in buildings that are falling apart. In Beit Hakerem schools the children have laboratories."

FACTORIES FOR CRIMINALS

Charley Biton, who said that he had been in and out of reformatories, accused the police of picking on and beating up boys in the slums. He called the prisons and the Welfare Ministry institutions, "factories that produce criminals."

"We chose the name 'Black Panthers,'" Marciano explained, "because nobody has ever heard of an organization — which exists — called 'Katamon Residents for Katamon.' We had to have a way of publicizing our cause."

Dr. Eli Yardeni, a local psychologist of Sephardic origin, declared himself "a member of the Panthers and proud of it." The Hebrew University and the Ministry of Education, he claimed, were largely indifferent to the education of Oriental Jews.

Zvia Michaeli, a student, was one of the few members of the audience who did anything other than listening in quiet sympathy. She took the floor and said she had come to the conclusion that students helping with remedial lessons "in homes where three children share one mattress" were pretty futile. What the University should do, she said to rousing cheers, was not to go around patching up with a few lessons here and there, "but to act as a political pressure group to demand an end to the policies of inequality."

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Ups and downs

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The market was irregular yesterday, as were both dollar and index-linked bonds. The turnover in stocks was IL215,900 of which IL27,900 was in the variables. The turnover in bonds was IL951,700.

The investment dollar remained at IL4.07 and at this price, some $42,000 was traded. The black market dollar remained at IL3.76–77.

The general index of share prices declined by 0.08 per cent to stand at 121.33.

The following shares rose in price: Foreign Trade (5,500) by five; Tefahot Preferred (6,000) by 1.5 and by one, closing at 141; Alliance (2,000) by three; General Mortgage (6,000) by one and Bank Leumi remained firm at 272.5, despite a demand for 4,000.

The following fell: Moller (3,200) by two; Nehushtan (1,300) by 3.5; Shemen (3,000) and Paz (3,300) both by one; Ampa (1,700) and Discount Investment (4,200), both by 1.5 and Israel-British Bank (1,100) and Discount A (11,500), both by three.

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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
6% Dead Sea Junior	205.5	205.5
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	112.6	112.6
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	128.7	128.7
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)		
Absorption Loan, 65	139.5	139.5
Defence Loan, 68	106.1	106
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	51.5	52
Union Bank of Israel — O.	110.5	110
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	210	210
I.D.B. Co. — O.	107	107
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	185.5	186.5
Pal.-British Bank — O.	144	141
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	220	217
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	122.5	122.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	115.5	115.5
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	272.5	272.5
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	105	104.5
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	194	194
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	85.5	85.5
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	177	177
Housing Mort. Bank — O.	137.5	137.5
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	77	77
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	105.5	105
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.	116.5	116
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL1	84.5	85
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	43.5	44
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.	138.5	140
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	138.5	140
Sahar — "C" O.	90	89.5
Azorim — O.	90.5	90
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	124.5	125
Israel Land Dev. Co.—O. Reg.	83.5	82.5
Isr. Land Dev. Co.—60/61 O.T.	82.5	82.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.	53.5	52
Property & Build. Corp. O.	106.5	105.5
Mehadrin	116.5	116.5
Pri Or Ltd.	123	123
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	87	87.5
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	41	41
Rassco — O	28.5	28.5
Isras	52	53
Neot Aviv — O.	30	30
Alliance — B.T.	752	755
"Elco" Isr. El.L.-Mech In.—O.T.	88.5	89
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	97.5	97
"Ata" — "C" O.	110	96
Motor House — O.	50	50.5
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	149.5	149
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	87.5	88
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	98.5	99
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	92	91
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	69	69
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	37.5	37.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	59.5	58
Moller Textile — O.	118	116
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	113.5	110
Teva — O.T.	395	395
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.	59	58
Paper Mills — O.	190	190
Assis "B" — O.	141	140
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	77	76.5
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.	126	126
Delek "C" — O.	107	107
Elgar — O.	55.5	55.5
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	126.5	126
Bank Hapoalim Inv. — O.	118	118
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	38	38
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	67	67
Ampa Investment — O.	74	72.5
Discount Bk. Inv. Cor. — O.T.	138	136.5
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	69.5	69.5
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	148.5	148.5
Foreign Trade Invest. C.— O	45.5	46
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	112	112
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co. — O.	42.5	42.5
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.	47.5	48.5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	90	90
Naphtha — O.T.	50.5	50.5
Lapidoth — O.	67	68.5

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SHARP DROP IN SLOW TRADE

NEW YORK. — Stocks were sharply lower yesterday as the Dow Jones Industrial Average retreated to below 900. Trading was relatively slow.

Analysts said the fall through 900 could bring in more selling. Brokers attributed yesterday's sell-off to growing uncertainty that the economy is in fact improving, as previously anticipated by investors. They also noted a lack of constructive news developments.

Analysts said it was a favourable sign that selling started to dry up as the Industrial Average retreated. However, they noted that so far this week no buying had appeared on dips as it had in earlier temporary setbacks.

The number of shares traded amounted to 15,780,000, as declining issues outpaced advancing issues 915 to 488. The D.J.I.A. was down 9.52 points and closed at 899.37.

WALL STREET Closing Wednesday, March 24

Alcoa	64⅞	Ekodak	78⅛	Litton Ind.	29⅞	RCA	34⅝
Amer. Can	45	Fair Cam.	38¼	Loew's	45¼	Reynolds T.	68⅝
Amer. Mot.	6⅞	Fair Hill.	11½	Marcor	33¼	Sears Roe	83⅛
Ampex	21⅝	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	66⅝	Mc Crory	28⅜	Solit. Dev.	15⅝
Amer.R & D	50½	1st Ch. Fin.	48⅜	McCul. Oil	48⅝	Sperry Rnd.	34⅜
Amer. T & T	48½	Ford Mot.	60⅝	McDon-D	37⅜	Stonj	77⅝
Anaconda	21⅜	Gen. Bat.	31¼	Miles Lab.	55	Syntex	51⅜
Avco	15¼	Gen. Elec.	110⅝	Minn. MM	110⅛	Teledyne	29⅜
Beth. Stl.	21⅞	G. Fs. Corp.	84½	Monsan.	38⅜	Telex Corp.	18⅝
Boeing Co.	21⅝	Gen. Instr.	23	Motorola	69⅛	Texas Instr.	105
Bourns Inc.	16½	Gen. Mot.	83⅞	Murphy Ind.	14½	Time Inc.	52¼
Brunswick	28⅜	Gillette	44	Natomas	57⅞	Transwair	18⅝
Borroughs	121¼	Glen Alden	9⅝	Occ. Pet. C.	19	U.N.Carbide	46½
Celanese	69⅜	W.R. Grace	33¼	Olin Corp.	20⅝	US Smelting	29⅝
Chrysler	26⅝	G. W. Fin.	26¼	Otis Elev.	43⅝	US Steel	33¼
Coca-Cola	98	Homest. Min	29	Pac. Petr.	29⅜	Westg. El.	78
Comsat	69⅜	IBM	355	Panam WA.	16½	Witco Chem	28¼
Cont. Data	62½	Int. Paper	37⅞	Penn-Centrl.	6¼	Woolworth	50⅝
Ct. Wright	12⅜	Int. T & T	58½	Pennzoil Un.	31½	Xerox Co.	105
Dow Chem	88	Itek Corp.	40⅞	Phil. Petro.	31½	Zenith Rad.	46
Dupont	139	Lilly & Co.	118	Polaroid	92⅞		
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